



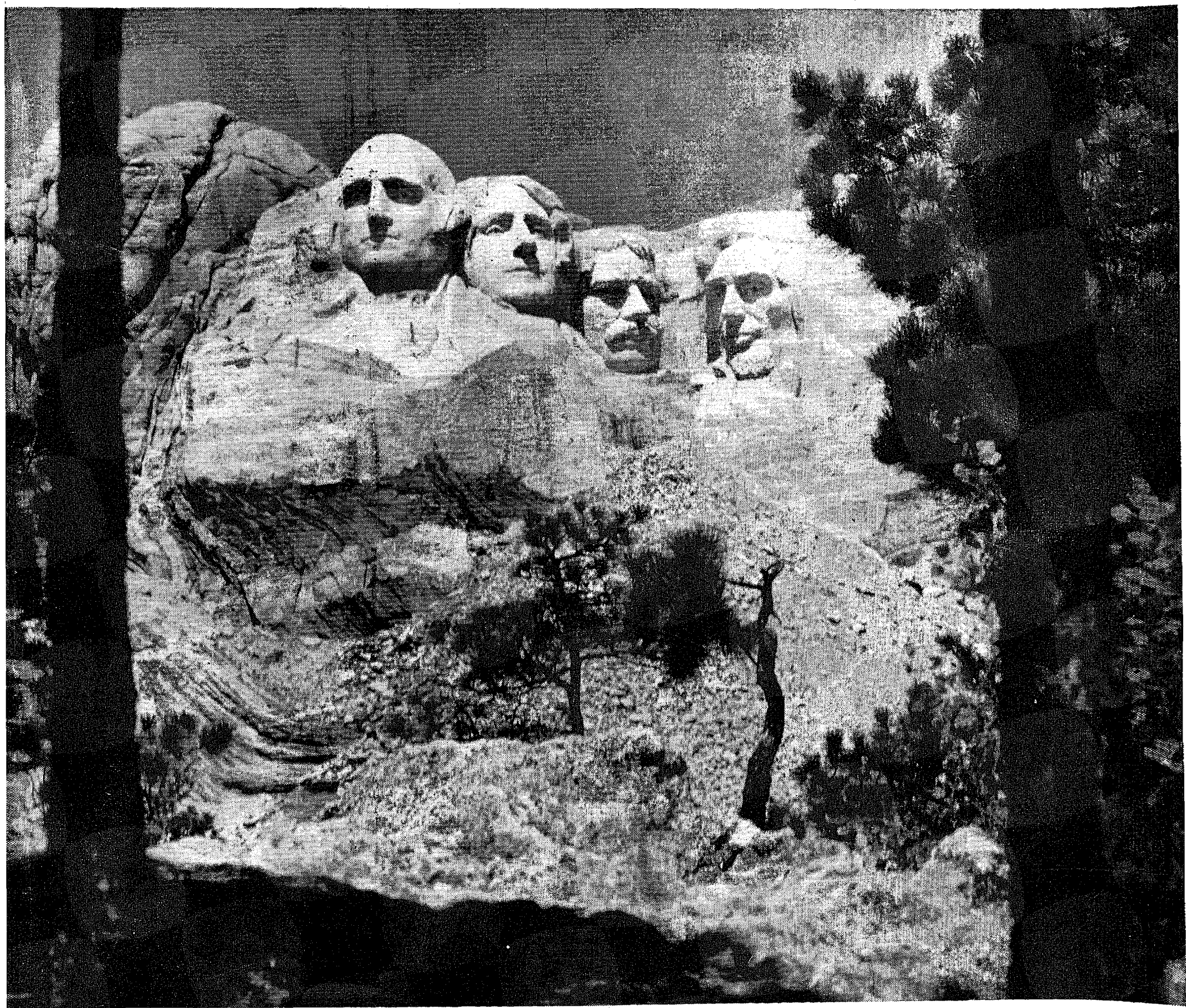
# WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3529.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1952

Price Ten Cents



**ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST SPECTACULAR MEMORIALS**, the Shrine of Democracy, Mt. Rushmore, S.D., U.S.A. It depicts the heads of four presidents—Washington, Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Lincoln—massive heads cut into the granite peak of a mountain 6,200 feet high, and carved by Gutzon Borglum. These men have been so signally honored because they were men of character—men who stood for the right, regardless of the consequences. It is men of character who today are needed to lead the world out of the chaos of fear and uncertainty into confidence, hope and lasting peace—not bigger bombs, or faster planes or greater armies.

The former president of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, David Lilienthal, said: "Neither the atomic weapon nor any other form of power constitutes the true source of American strength. Nothing could be more misleading than that myth. If we embrace the myth of the atom bomb we will tend to relax when we need to be eternally vigilant in recognizing and reinforcing the well-spring of our great strength, which is our ethical and moral standards of precepts, and our democratic faith in man. This faith is the chief armament . . . the most potent weapon ever devised. Compared with it, the atomic bomb is a firecracker."

General Dwight Eisenhower said recently, "The real fire within the building of America is faith—faith in a provident God, whose hand supported and guided the Founding Fathers; faith in themselves as children of God endowed with purpose beyond the mere struggle for survival . . . Today America must be spiritually strong for her own sake and humanity. . ." And what is true of the U.S.A. is also true of Canada,

# READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Various Themes

## Morality Without Spirituality

BY MAJOR K. GRAHAM, VANCOUVER, B.C.

IN our Lord's parable of the ten virgins, recorded in the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew's Gospel, a description is found of five foolish women. The five other bridesmaids were wise, for they had with them a reserve of oil in their lamps, and so were in a position to provide light for the wedding party when it arrived at midnight. The foolish maids had not the foresight to prepare for an emergency and they had nothing to fall back upon when the clock struck twelve. To be sure they had their lamps, which did burn brightly for a time, but of what use is a lamp that burns brightly during the twilight, but sputters out in the darkness?

It is the extra supply that defeats the darkness of midnight, and it is here that the foolish virgins failed.

tains religious observances without righteousness; where much attention is paid to the church, but where there is no Christianity. What is this but the lamp without the light? Much care is taken to make sure that the appearance looks well—that the lamp is beautifully trimmed—but no precaution is taken for the emergency, therefore there is nothing but darkness at midnight.

Another illustration is that of morality without spirituality. Morality may be likened to the lamp, with spirituality as the source of the light. It is the oil of faith, or true religion, that keeps the lamp burning. With loss of faith, the light will soon grow dim and ultimately die out.

Again, sentiment without sacrifice is like the lamp without oil.

called for, and the bearing of a cross, there is no place for mere sentiment. A religion of sentiment only, therefore, is the picture of a fine lamp, without the light.

Yet once again, are there not before us innumerable examples of professed love without loyalty? How many there are who declare quite boldly that they love Christ; yet at the time when He needs them, loyalty is lacking. They sing their hymns, repeat their prayers, do many good things in the name of Christ. But when called upon to fight against wickedness, the love they profess is found to be in word only; it is not backed up by loyalty in the fight.

No wonder that our Lord concluded His parable with the urgent warning, "Watch!" It behoves every-

## A Wonderful Name

"**W**HOSOEVER shall call upon the name of the Lord, shall be saved."—Acts 2:21.

"Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins."—Matthew 1:21.

"For there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."—Acts 4:12.

Jesus, the Name to sinners dear,  
The Name to sinners given;  
He scatters all their guilty fear;  
And turns their Hell to Heaven.

He breaks the power of cancelled sin,  
He sets the prisoner free;  
His blood can make the vilest clean,  
His blood avails for ME.

Dr. J. H. Jowett once said: "The ultimate secret victory in life is to have something always to fall back upon. It is oil versus midnight; it is grace versus circumstances; it is eternity versus time; it is the extra supply in reserve that makes the difference. The wise took oil in their lamps." The foolish forgot the extra supply. They had lamps, probably of fair quality and in good condition, but they lacked what was really necessary—oil. The foolish maidens had plenty of lamp but no light.

Now this situation is by no means one of the parable only. It is a condition which exists today. We see it in the church, which main-

Is it not perilously easy to live a religious life centred around sentiment? Jesus, in all His teaching, called us to a life of sacrifice, and of self-denial. When denial of self is

one of us who names the name of Christ to examine the state of his spiritual reserves, and make certain that the oil of faith is well stocked and plentiful.

## Well Grounded In The Faith

By Bandsman J. Mannion, Montreal, Que.

O Timothy, keep that which is committed to thy trust, avoiding profane and vain babblings, and oppositions of science falsely so called. — I Timothy 6:20.

RELIGION and science are not necessarily opposed to each other. What St. Paul refers to in writing to Timothy, is human learning which often opposes the truth; the entering into controversies which accomplish no good purpose. Christians have nothing to fear from scientific research, exploration or natural history. Any knowledge which enlarges the understanding, and leads to a clearer conception of the purposes of creation should be welcomed.

Science probes the depths and unearths the mysteries of life. It makes plain the mysteries of the material things which daily confront us.

The Christian way is a revelation, which can be apprehended only by a living faith in God, an unswerving acceptance of His will, and a determination to be true to the principles of righteousness, as laid down for our help and guidance.

The Christian religion teaches man to live. That which purifies the mind, and the heart, ennobles the intelligence, makes clear the understanding and inspires man to

work out in his life the ennobling purposes of God, is the love of God, through Jesus Christ, working in us to will and to do of His good pleasure.

"A charge to keep I have," says the sacred hymn writer. "O Timothy, keep that which is committed to thy trust," says St. Paul. Let us be willing to recognize our responsibilities. We can only measure up to them if, like St. Paul, we can say, "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." Then we can look at the cross and say, "Not my will, but Thine be done."

When we have committed ourselves to Him, we will be able to keep that which is committed to our trust. There is no room for controversy, or argument. We must "avoid profane and vain babblings," which is what the folly of controversies concerning religion amounts to. All that it leads to is a greater uncertainty and indefiniteness, a negative state of mind which is without hope or promise.

We may have to contend with that which is false, both in science and religion, but if we are established in the faith, rooted and grounded in love, we will be able by God's grace to avoid everything which is false, everything which is alien to divine teaching.

## Morning Meditations

Portions For Daily Reading

### SUNDAY:

... His compassions fail not.  
Lam. 3:22.  
Here bring your wounded hearts; here tell your anguish  
Earth has no sorrow that Heaven cannot heal.

### MONDAY:

But go your way, tell His disciples and Peter. . . —Mark 16:7.  
God is love, I know, I feel,  
Jesus lives and loves me still.

### TUESDAY:

... The chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes, we are healed. —Isa. 53:5.

Touch me again,  
Wonderful Healer, oh, touch me again!

### WEDNESDAY:

He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness. . .  
Ps. 23:3.

My soul He doth restore again,  
E'en for His own name's sake.

### THURSDAY:

Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy: when I fall, I shall arise. . .  
Micah 7:8.

I'll strengthen thee, help thee,  
and cause thee to stand,  
Upheld by My gracious, omnipotent hand!

### FRIDAY:

This my son . . . was lost, and is found. . . —Luke 15:24.

See the well-spread table, unforgotten one;  
Here is rest and plenty, My son, My son!

### SATURDAY:

... Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out. —John 6:37.

Jesus I will trust Thee, trust  
Thee with my soul;  
Guilty, lost and helpless, Thou  
canst make me whole.

## Test of Separation

IN the days of the early church, those who named the name of Jesus Christ suffered for their faith; and I believe today that if you and I who call ourselves Christians were as truly separated to Jesus Christ as were the first Christians, we, too, would suffer for our faith. The pressure would be just as hard upon us as it was upon them; and we should realize that it was this pressure that fairly drove them to God, and accomplished His purpose in and through them.

## The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; William R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be made to the Printing Secretary at the same address.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada or the United States for \$5.00 prepaid.

## Moody's Logic

D. L. MOODY once outwitted the Free-thinkers' Club of New York City. He did it by an appeal to the value of experience.

They sent him a challenge to debate. He sent them a courteous and Christian reply in which he maintained two things: First, that this is not the time for discussion but for action; that he was doing his best to lift men out of sin and misery, and they should do the same in their way; second, that Christ is not known by debate, but by personal experience; that he had had an experience of many years with Christ which no argument could rob him of; and, that every member of the Free-thinkers' Club who sincerely wished to know the truth of Christianity could have proof positive by applying the same test of experience.



## IN THE EARLY DAYS

By Colonel George Attwell

SEVENTY-ONE years ago I arrived in Montreal, from England, unannounced and unknown, with ten shillings in my pocket, and a couple of rows of bright yellow braid round my collar! Nobody expected me, and when passengers had all left the S.S. *Linian* I felt lonely. I was a "missionary," sent out raw from the London Training Home to help save French Canadians. But there was no brass band out to meet me, a delegation from the city council. Even the Army had overlooked

it was a Sunday afternoon, and I was in my "box" on the ship and set out to find the Army hall and announce myself. Just as I reached Hill Street, I saw the Citadel Band and felt at home immediately. As playing *Band Journal* No. 45, I went to the hall and told Captain Watson (afterwards Mrs. Lieutenant Sharp) that I had just landed and wanted a Canadian appointment! She evidently thought I told the truth because she gave me my overcoat (bread-and-butter and milk-water. It was thought almost a sin those days to drink tea!)

Next morning I was introduced to Captain (later Colonel) Marshall, the Montreal Divisional Officer, and soon found myself settled in in the French work.

Let me recall those days: The Canadian women officers I wore flaming red blouses and hats, with "cow-breakfast" straw trim, trimmed with a red handkerchief. The first man-officer I met was Staff-Captain Griffith (the "Lish Minstrel"). He also wore a "cow-breakfast" hat, knee-breeches and stockings!

I hadn't many luxuries in those days. I was in Montreal eighteen months and my total cash salary for that period was \$1.50. My food and clothes were provided, of course. Very few officers ever thought of full salary. Even after I married, Mrs. Attwell and I had to get along as best we could on \$2.50 or \$3.50 per week! How we did it? Well, I can scarcely tell you, but we did.

The old Canadian soldiers were loyal to us. There was no doubt about that. The country itself then was poor and there was little enterprise in business. But out of their poverty the soldiers gave all they could spare of their money and were most generous with their assistance.

The religion of these early-day warriors was real to them. They held a lively meeting with lots of singing and hand-clapping, plenty of testimonies. They got restless under a long sermon, especially if it was a half-hearted one. They do yet! There were many brass bands in those days. The idea of the bandmen was to make themselves heard, and they mainly reached their target.

(Continued in column 4)



## PILGRIMAGE

BY SR.-MAJOR MARION NEILL

THE market was deserted. The setting sun shone diagonally, casting shadows across the scene. A solitary pigeon strutted about on the sunlit patches. There was no one to disturb.

The Sabbath hush was broken by the distant music from the Army band on open-air service around the corner, so I did not feel alone, as I made my pilgrimage to the spot commemorating the birthplace of The Salvation Army in Canada.

"WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT" is the inscription on the stone. And I looked at the date—1882—seventy years since those warriors raised

The pilgrimage ended on a note of re-dedication. With bowed head the pledge was renewed, "I give Thee my all"—time, talents, energy and strength—all!

But the pilgrimage did not end there; there was a challenge around the corner, the open-air meeting. And there we sang;

"Change and decay in all around

I see,

Oh, Thou who changest not  
Abide with me."

Yes, there are new, different people, wearing different, smarter uniforms, and bandmen play silver-plated instruments, but the



WHEN BANDSMEN WORE TOP-HATS. Taken before the turn of the century, the picture includes the late Chief of the Staff, Commissioner J. McMillan (left rear), the late Commissioner Friedrich (centre), the late Lt.-Colonel G. Wood (second from left, standing) and others whom older comrades will recognize.

the Flag. They knew no leisure, sought no entertainment, they had no time for social life. They fought and suffered; some were imprisoned and some died for the privilege of proclaiming the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the whosoever.

Their cause prospered because God was with them. They went to the heart of the matter in the heart of the city—the market-place. They proclaimed the fact of sin. They announced the good news that Jesus Christ came to save from sin—that man, a sinner, needs a Saviour.

message is the same—Jesus can save and keep whosoever from sin.

We marched away down the main street. An old drunk came out from the crowd to join us, in the same old way. It was a symbol! Basically, we are the same! And God will be able to use us while there is a drunkard who recognizes us as his friends—friends who can lead him to a pardoning Saviour.

"To the streets the message bring,  
Fear was slain by Christ, our King,

Who did leave His Home above

## OUR SEVENTIETH YEAR

DEAR Lord, in this our seventieth year,  
We offer thanks today  
To those who went before us here,  
Upon their Christian way.

To those who held the standard high  
We sing in grateful praise;  
Teach us, like them, to glorify,  
And follow in Thy ways.

We ask Thee—bless our work today,  
From Thy great Throne above;  
Look down on us, dear Lord, we pray,  
With mercy and with love.

Lend us Thy courage, day by day,  
For all the years to be—  
To build an ever bright'ning way  
That leads O Lord, to Thee.

Freida Young,

(Continued from column 1)

We were very fond of half-nights of prayer; indeed there were many all-nights. The congresses were always held in Toronto during Exhibition Week on account of the cheap rates. The return fare from Montreal was \$3.85. I came down with the Montreal I Band one year and we all slept in the Temple basement on some old straw, with a tent for a covering. But we were happy!

Those were the days of sleigh rides, when one corps would visit another during the winter season, finish up with supper, and get back to their homes after a delightful drive, about two o'clock in the morning. There was more than one upset, to the pleasure of all.

### Built Solid Foundations

The Salvation Army spirit took firm hold of the Canadian soldiers, and those of us who knew some of the difficulties of those days have every reason to be proud of the old warriors. They built strong, lasting foundations. Many warriors have gone to their Reward, others are still in the fight, while many of the younger officers and soldiers claim the old-timers as their parents and grandparents.

May the Army of today and the future do increasing credit to the great heritage handed down to it!

Editorial Note: The Colonel, now retired and living in Toronto, was for many years Printing Secretary at Territorial Headquarters.

To reveal His Father's love.

Raise the flag of fighting faith,  
Forward march in God's great name,

Our flag's motto e'er shall be,  
Pardon, power and purity;  
Onward, upward comes the urge  
Towards God and His saving love,  
Conqu'ring fear and faithlessness,  
Bringing peace and righteousness."

THE French Corps, Montreal, Quebec, today is the result of a steady development through the years of Salvation Army activities aided on by a succession of officers and comrades who have given faithful and devoted service. Indoor open-air meetings are held Sundays and week-days, while other activities include soldiers' meetings, League meetings, corps cadet sessions and band practices, and community meetings.

The corps was opened sixty-six years ago. Difficulties were many, position was bitter, but Adjutant Max, who had assumed the responsibility of the work, was a woman of perseverance. Broken in health through overwork, she had to give up after a few years of faithful service, and Commandant Robert, an officer of wide experience, took her

## The Origin of the Montreal French Corps

BY THE LATE PAUL VILLARD, M.A., M.D., D.D.

place giving herself fully to her new task.

In 1897 help was sent to her from France, and young Lieutenant Naomi Cabrit landed on the shores of the St. Lawrence. A few months later, Commandant Robert, compelled by ill-health to return to her native country, Switzerland, the young officer had to assume full charge. The life of Naomi Cabrit was one of faithful service. One of God's saints, she spent herself to save souls, and, during the twenty-six years that she was at the helm, she was a blessed instrument in the hands of God to bring hundreds to the feet of the Cross and to a know-

ledge of Salvation. Night after night she went through the worst parts of the city, where her message was most needed, holding open-air meetings, singing, preaching, praying. Her life was threatened several times, blows poured upon her, but she remained firm and kept high the Flag of The Salvation Army and also the standard of her beloved Saviour. Her courage, her perseverance, her faith was such that finally police officials learned to respect her, then accorded her full protection. Her body worn out, reluctantly the Major requested a furlough, and returned to sunny France. Some weeks later the faith-

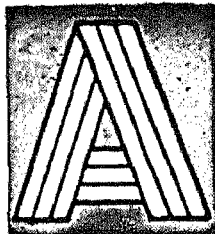
ful officer was promoted to Glory.

Adjutant Beger and wife took her place, but, owing to the ill-health of Mrs. Beger, both returned to France at the beginning of December 1926.

Since then, the work has been faithfully and ably carried on by a succession of bilingual officers, among whom was Major Jean MacGillivray, who labored for some sixteen years, her untimely death while still a young officer terminating a useful career.

The present officers are Major Nora Brokenshire, assisted by Sister Noella Vachon.

Editor's note: The writer of this article, promoted to Glory in 1950, proved a splendid help to the corps and a staunch friend, ally and "father" to the officers stationed there.



# Section For Youth

## If God Forgot

If God forgot the world for just one day,  
Then little children would not laugh and play;  
Birds would not in the woodlands sing,  
And roses would not beautify the spring.  
No gentle showers throughout the summer long,  
No autumn fields to cheer the heart with song,  
No rising sun, no moon to give its light,  
No placid lake reflect the stars of night.  
No friend to help us on the toilsome road,  
No one to help us bear the heavy load.  
No light to shine upon the pilgrim way,  
No one to care, or wipe the tear away.  
No listening ear to hear the lost one call,  
No eye to see the righteous battler fall.  
No balm of Gilead to dull the throbbing pain,  
No one to comfort and the heart sustain.  
Millions would die in unforgiven sin,  
With none to bring the lost and straying in.  
Yea, this great universe would melt away  
If God forgot the world for just one day.

## Rules For The Soul-Winners

By a Great Revivalist

**C**HARLES G. FINNEY, the noted evangelist of a century ago, proposed the following rules by which his students in training for the ministry might make their way into useful centers as soul-winners:

"See that you have a heart call and not merely a head call, to undertake the preaching of the gospel. By this I mean, be heartily and most intensely inclined to seek the salvation of souls as the great work of life, and do not undertake what you have no heart to do.

"Being called of God to the work, make your calling your constant argument with God for all that you need for the accomplishment of the work.

"Believe the assertion of Christ that He is with you and this work, always and everywhere, to give you all the help you need.

### Seek for Divine Light

"Make the Bible your Book of books. Study it much upon your knees, waiting for divine light.

"Beware of leaning on commentaries. Consult them when convenient; but judge for yourself in the light of the Holy Ghost.

"Give your most intense thought to the study of ways and means by which you may serve men. Make this the great and intense study of your life.

"See that you have the special endowment of power from on high by the baptism with the Holy Ghost.

"See that you personally know and daily live Jesus Christ.

"Spend much time every day and night in prayer and direct communion with God. This will make you a power for salvation. No amount of learning and study can compensate for the loss of the communion. If you fail to maintain communion with God, you are 'weak as other men'."

## THOSE SMALL MATTERS

BY GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH

General W. Bramwell Booth believed that it was as important for a boy to clean a pair of boots well, as it was for the General to "preach as well as he is able." Read his practical advice in this extract from an address given to young Salvationists in 1898, when he was the Chief of the Staff.

**O**NE of the regrets I have, when thinking of my own youth, is that I did not pay more attention to the so-called little things. A wise man once said that the little foxes spoil the vines. He meant, of course, that the larger animals could be seen and caught whereas the small fox could sneak into the vineyard unobserved. In my youth my "vineyard" suffered because I did not attach sufficient importance to small things.

I should have been out of bed every morning at seven o'clock, but it was a struggle and usually I had ten minutes more. Looking back now, when every minute of the day seems mortgaged, I regret all the opportunities missed through the frittering away of precious time.

The minutes must be cherished whether they are yours or your employer's. The servant girl who, when her mistress was safely out of the kitchen, dropped her tasks to sit down and read "The War Cry" was not, in my opinion, a good Salvationist; nor is the errand boy who makes the most of his journeys, and strolls back to his shop in leisurely fashion with his hands in his pockets, even if he is whistling an Army tune!

Remember that the smallest duty, well done, is acceptable to God if your heart and motives are right. It is just as important for a boy to put his best into cleaning a pair of shoes as it is for the General to preach as well as he is able when he faces an audience of 3,000 people at Exeter Hall.

### Lacked the Perseverance

Another of the regrets of my life is that I did not always persevere in the things which I began to do. I had the opportunity as a lad of mastering other languages, an ability which would have been of great use to me in the position which God has now placed me. The difficulties, however, caused me to lose heart and I gave up the attempt. Now, when letters come to my desk from overseas territories, I have always to rely on someone else for their translation, and I am ashamed because I had had my opportunity. God had given me a measure of ability but I had lacked the perseverance.

In so many cases the difference between the man who succeeds and the one who fails lies not in inequality of opportunity or even of ability. It lies in the fact that one yields easily to discouragement whilst the

other plods doggedly on. When my father is writing his articles for "The War Cry" he is a great example of perseverance in his determination to say just what needs to be said and in the best possible way. Even now, with all his wide experience, he will write and re-write parts of an article many times before he is satisfied with the result.

### Master Your Job

Young Salvationists must not give up easily or be satisfied with anything less than the best, either in their Army activities or in their daily lives. Whatever their occupation they should be determined to be the best workmen that they can possibly be, like the page boy I heard about recently. His master was a rich professional man, living in the West End of London, who, when asked if anyone in his household had any particularly religious leanings, referred to this lad, a thirteen-year-old Salvationist, whose example was felt by everyone in the home. This was not because he prayed at family prayers or talked a great deal about his religion, but because he did his work as conscientiously as he knew how. **Corps cadets, young people, master your job, persevere and gain a reputation for doing your work thoroughly as unto God.**

I look back with regret to a time when, although I was working for God, I lacked zeal and had succumbed to the temptation to become casual. Every true Salvationist, however, ought to be like a furnace of fire. In a steamship there is, not one, but a row of furnaces and boilers, and all day the stokers are feeding them with fuel. If one furnace fails the steam pressure is lessened, the speed of the ship is decreased and the captain demands to know what is wrong. The work of our Army can only make progress in proportion to the number of soldiers whose lives are blazing fires of love and faith. — *The Warrior*.

## CANDIDATES ACCEPTED

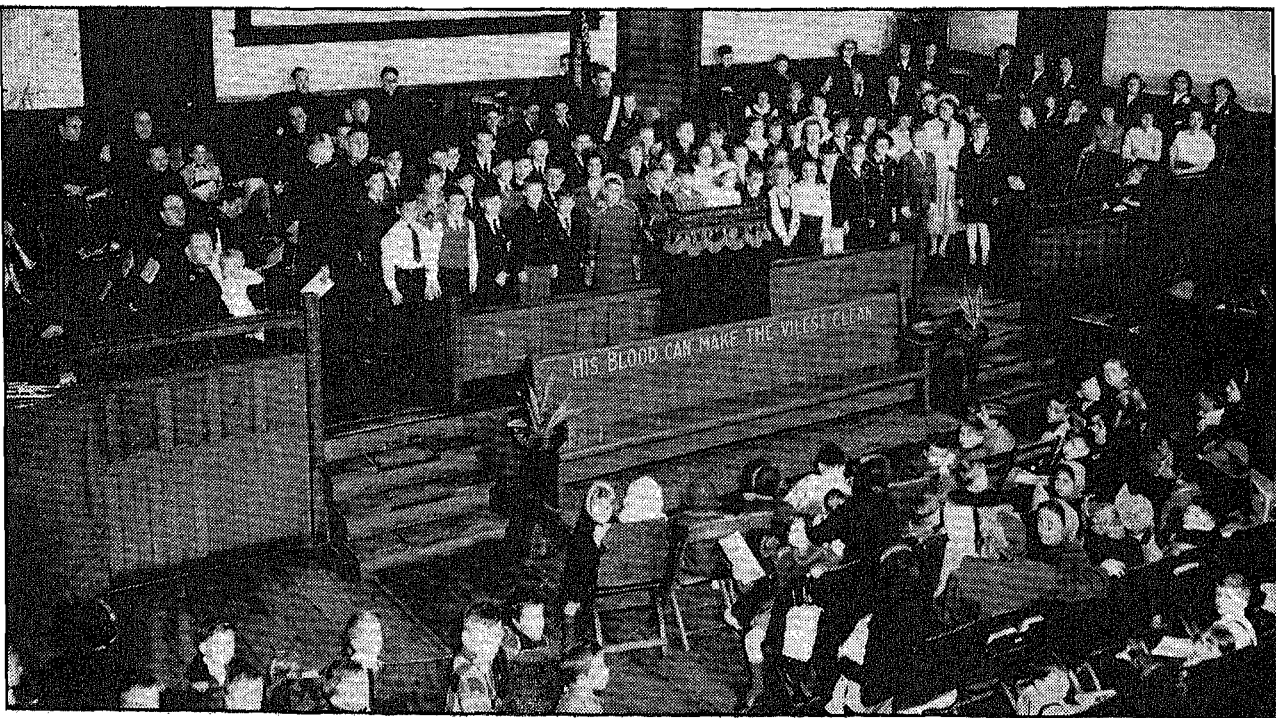


A. Marshall E. McLean

Albert Marshall, Saint John, N.B.: Brought up in a Christian home, Albert has always wanted to serve the Lord, and to help others. He has spoken to his workmates, members of his family, and to sick folk in hospital, telling them of the redeeming love of the Lord.

Elizabeth McLean, Chatham, Ont.: In simple, child-like faith, Elizabeth accepted Jesus as her Saviour in her first Army meeting, led by cadets. Realizing the great need for Christian workers, she fully surrendered her life to Him, and is willing that God should use her as He would.

**THE COMING ARMY:** Forty-six junior soldiers were enrolled by the former Commanding Officer, Major D. Sharp, at the Peterborough Temple Corps. On the left are Major Sharp and Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Routly. Mrs. Sharp is at the left of the group.





## Scottish Army Bandsmen

### Meet the Chief of the Staff In Council

THE annual summer gatherings, one of the biggest events of the Scottish year, took place in Glasgow, under the chairmanship of the Chief of the Staff, and with the International Staff Band in attendance. Four hundred people gathered for the afternoon festival in the St. Andrew's and a feast of music and song in the evening attracted an even greater number to the hall. The high standard reached by every item was greeted with warm appreciation of an obviously music-minded audience.

On the following day 600 bandsmen met the Chief of the Staff in council in the St. Mungo Hall, greeting him with enthusiasm, for he was greeted as a bandsman who could talk to bandsmen, and knew the complexities of their Army calling. Technical talks and demonstration by the Staff Band, together with a review by Colonel N. Duggins of the Canadian campaign, were included in the day's events. The evening was a hallowed meeting. "We want a spiritual household amongst the ranks of the Army," said the Chief, and many new consecrations were made.

Before leaving for Scotland the Chief of the Staff had presided over a festival given by the International Staff Band at Sunbury Court for the benefit of bandmasters taking part in a week's music course.

On Tuesday, June 17, the Chief of the Staff conducted the funeral service of Lt.-Commissioner Thos. Laurie, who was promoted to Glory in his London home.—W. ALEX EBBS, Commissioner.

## SAVED THROUGH RADIO

### A South African Incident

RADIO Prayers conducted by a Salvation Army officer in the Johannesburg studios of the South African Broadcasting Corporation had hardly concluded when a telephone call came through inquiring for the officer—the caller was redirected to Territorial Headquarters and thence to the officers' quarters and, just after arriving home, the Major was contacted.

A woman in great distress of soul had listened in and needed urgently further counsel. An appointment was made and, a little later in the day, the Major made his way to a lovely home in one of the most beautiful of the city's suburbs, and there was able to lead this needy one back to the Saviour, and the faith she had lost years before.

This loss of peace and happiness had clouded recent years, and the break-up of her home seemed almost a probability. This has now been averted, and a link-up has been arranged with the church which formerly had been her spiritual home.—The South African War Cry.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

July - August Camping season. (Consult divisional or corps officers for details of local arrangements.)

July 25-August 3: Bible Fellowship Camp, Jacksons Point, Ont.,

July - September: Youth and Young People's Quarter, "Operation 70".

August 29 to Sept. 1; Prince Rupert, B.C., Native Congress.

October 16-20: Toronto Congress.

October 16: Massey Hall, Toronto, Cadets' Public Welcome.

October 30-Nov. 3: Vancouver Congress.

November 22-25: Bermuda Congress.

to its capacity. Her Majesty, Queen Juliana, of the Netherlands, he said, had graciously accepted an invitation to visit the camp, and the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner J. J. Allan, would be present for five days. Quoting from a recent Boy Scout publication, the Colonel read: "we must capture the original missionary approach and use the bait of scouting for boys to try to create the contact between boys and the living God."

The wholesome enthusiasm of the Colonel, and his vibrant and informative presentation of the various items on the program, made him an excellent chairman. Before the Divisional Commander opened the meeting proper, the Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) and the Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) joined in a united salutation, "Christ for All," in honor of the visitor, whose composition it is. The opening prayer was offered by Major Pindred. Selections were played by the band, and sung by the songster brigade. Bandsman F. Watkin of Danforth, offered a pianoforte solo, "Hungarian March". The Scripture reading was read by Scout Master J. Burch, and band and songsters united in the closing item, "Soldier, Rouse Thee."

During the evening Mr. Greenaway presented the Wood Badge and Beads to Cub Master W. Wallace, of Riverdale, and also extended the courtesies. It was also of much interest to the audience to have five of Canada's twenty delegates to the scout meet present, and to have them introduced.

### At Hamilton, Ont.

The visit of the International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard to Hamilton Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. P. Lindores) brought a veritable harvest of blessings. The Colonel was supported by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Green, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Evenden.

With the emphasis on youth, the meetings were vigorous and inspiring. Special features were an enrolment of several juniors as senior soldiers, and a commissioning of young people's local officers. The young people took a prominent part in all the meetings by testimony and song. The musical forces of the corps assisted, and there were two seekers.

### THREE-YEAR YOUTH PLAN

THE first year's competitive effort, in connection with the three-year Youth Crusade—being run in addition to "Operation 70"—has come to a conclusion, and the Commissioner is awarding shields to the three corps that won highest marks. They are: Victoria Citadel, B.C. (class A corps); Wesleyville, Nfld. (class B corps); Verdun, Montreal (class C corps).

The campaign will run until 1953, and each year the contest winners' names will be shown in The War Cry.

William Lorimer, a Winnipeg Citadel bandsman, son of Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer, has received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Manitoba.

## TWO YOUTH LEADERS



International Youth Leader meets Canada's Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.

EN interest in the musical fare offered, sympathy with the purpose of the effort, and a desire to and hear the International Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard, drew a large crowd to

## In Aid Of The "Motondo"

### Lieut.-Colonel K. Westergaard Presides At Festival

the Toronto Temple on the Saturday night of the commissioning weekend. A first-class musical festival had been arranged for the purpose of raising funds to assist the Army scouts who have been appointed delegates to the first Salvation Army International Scout Jamboree to be held at Lunteran, Holland, in August.

It was an enthusiastic gathering, and the program was of such brilliance that, at no time, did interest flag. Lt.-Colonel Westergaard was chairman, Executive Commissioner B. Greenaway of the Metropolitan Area Boy Scouts Headquarters was a special guest, Toronto delegates to the Jamboree took the platform, and the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred, supported.

The chairman was introduced by Lt.-Colonel Mundy, who referred to

him as a specialist in youth affairs. At this time the Territorial Young People's Secretary followed a procedure carried out previously elsewhere and with the same result. Following a request for all the bandsmen and songsters on the platform to stand, who had been transferred to the senior corps from the young people's work, practically the whole of both aggregations rose to their feet in living witness of the value of youth work.

The international visitor responded to the presentation, expressing his delight in sharing such an evening, and informing his listeners of the varied experiences he had enjoyed in banding. Referring to the purpose of the gathering, the Colonel noted that, from the returns already received at International Headquarters, it was estimated there would be some 700 scouts and scouters from eighteen Salvation Army territories attending the jamboree, which would tax the camp



### MORE GROUPS OF SUCCESSFUL GRADUATE NURSES

THE TOP PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS a number of new nurses who were trained at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal. The valedictorian, Alice Allan, is seated between Superintendent Major M. Taylor and Director of Nurses, Sr.-Captain G. Pedlar.

THE CAPITAL CITY, OTTAWA, was the setting for the lower group, who were trained at the Grace Hospital there. Superintendent Sr.-Major Mrs. I. Ellis is seen in the middle of the front row.





## Reaching The Burmese

IN connection with "The Midnight Cry" Crusade special meetings are being held in areas where the Telugu comrades live.

Living conditions in Rangoon are crowded, due largely to the influx of refugees and the damage done to the city during the war; in a large barracks-like building not far from the Central Hall live a number of Telugu people, workers of the Rangoon Corporation, and in one of these large rooms special meetings have been held.

At the end of these rooms are small partitioned portions where the men all sleep, camp-cots are pushed to one side and a place made for our meeting. To this quite a crowd comes from all the floors of the building and, in the semi-darkness—only lightened by the flicker of a hurricane-lantern—all listen attentively to the Word of God, many afterwards buying Gospels to read.

Alas! so many of the older people cannot read. We do not want the children to grow up in that way, so the comrades of the Telugu Corps are endeavoring to run a small day school, which is attended by some forty boys and girls. There are many difficulties in the way, the chief being to find suitable accommodation for this venture.

At the other end of the city, in Kemmendine, lives another group of Telugu people, and weekly meetings have been commenced in that area. Plans are also in hand for the holding of gatherings in other crowded areas where these people live. Envoy Paul and his comrades are desirous of reaching the Telugu people of the city, but we must say, "Truly the harvest is plentiful, but the labourers are few"—as with all our work in Burma at the moment, but we pray the Lord of the harvest to raise up those who will help us take hold of the opportunity.

The Indian War Cry

## Mayor Lauds Convert

WHEN a bandsman candidate led a middle-aged man to the Mercy-Seat at a Sunday afternoon meeting at Ballarat, Australia, the Mayor of the city was one of the first to congratulate the new convert.

A heathen African can have more than one wife, according to his means, and he builds a private hut for each one. The first wife does not seem to resent this, but rather looks upon it with favor, because it increases her importance. So, if she is head of six other wives, very good! Msuri sana! When walking out, the women walk a discreet distance behind the husband, and seldom speak in public unless spoken to.

## To Canadian Missionary Officers

ACCOUNTS of your experiences are always read with interest by all classes of readers. Most of these accounts come to the Editorial Office indirectly, through letters to friends or in other ways. The Editor would appreciate receiving direct any write-ups of interesting incidents, also snaps of any phase of Army missionary work in any land. Please address your letters to The Editorial Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Canada. Photos will be returned if desired.

## Snakes, Lions And Flying Ants

Occur In a Missionary's Life

By Sr.-Captain C. Stewart

RECENTLY, I arrived at the mission post of Kolanya, near the equator, and had a busy time saying "jambo" (an ordinary greeting) to the Africans, writes Sr.-Captain C. Stewart, a Canadian officer stationed in Kenya.

Within the first few days, native boys killed three deadly snakes near where we held the meetings—a green mamba, a black mamba, and an iron-grey snake. They measured about two feet in length. The green and the grey snakes were in the trees by my house; the black one was killed in the nurse's bedroom, on the other side of the compound.

The flying ants made their appearance last night, and it was a great event for the natives, for they eat them with relish. The ants are about a half-inch long, and have large wings, which fall off shortly after they begin to fly. The wingless ants are collected by the thousands, and eaten alive by the natives. For a change, they are fried. It is said that they are very good! I

ly on "universal joints," so that it had the ability to look forward with one eye and backward with the other; or up with one eye, and down with the other. Its feet were much like a man's hand, with the fingers joined together and the thumb loose; they worked like a thumb and one big forefinger. We did not have time to experiment with its color-changing ability, so let it free, but it stood there like a pointer-dog, tail stretched out, snout thrust forward, and left front leg raised off the ground, changing color for all it was worth. So we left it.

### The King of the Jungle

Another day we came upon the king of beasts, Simba, the lion, a huge male with shaggy mane. What a thrill I got at my first sight of the "king of the jungle" in his native element. I took a good picture of him. He sniffed the air, and for a moment, I thought he would come and investigate us, but he moved off in the opposite direction. We were

WE ARE SO ACCUSTOMED to taps, with their constant supply of fresh water, we are surprised to learn that some countries have to depend on foul water-holes for their water, like some parts of India, as illustrated below. The UNO, with its World Health Organization, is doing a great deal by means of practical sanitation and health talks to improve matters in many lands.



have already eaten native "ugali" (corn porridge) and though I did not find that it tasted too badly, I am still doubtful about flying ants.

Besides flying ants, the natives really enjoy eating the queen of the white ant colony. She is about as long as the second finger of a man's hand and perhaps slightly thicker. There is also a certain type of huge caterpillar, and a small black insect that are considered good eating by the native.

We went "on safari" to Uganda and, among other interesting things, saw natives having a wash-day at the river side. Some were washing "clothes" and others were bathing, all in a muddy, rain-swollen river.

One day I caught an interesting creature—a chameleon. It measured about nine inches from tip to tip, and was of buff color, with black spots. Its eyes worked independent-

fairly safe so long as we kept quiet in the car, and had the windows up. The smell of gasoline seems to cover up the smell of humans, and puzzles the lions.

Shortly afterwards, we saw a small monkey leap across our path, chattering to himself and probably telling us what he thought about our intrusion. Recently I saw a tribe of baboons. The "old man" of them all was in the lead, and when he stopped they all waited; when he moved they followed. They knew we were watching, so kept a wary eye upon us. They had all the time in the world, but we had an appointment and had to move on.

Maybe some War Cry readers have seen the film "King Solomon's Mines." That picture was filmed in this part of Africa. Do you remember the fierce and colorful warriors of the Masai tribe? Some of them

## Guidance In a Dream

Ensured the Water Supply

DURING the invasion of China, writes Major Mary Layton, night after night we had been disturbed by heavy bombardments. Several times the thought occurred to me the water might be cut off and that we really should save some. The thought did not materialize, until one night when the water was actually cut off and we were left with about two pints and no chance of getting any elsewhere. Oh, how I prayed for the water to return, at the same time reproving myself for not having saved some.

During that night, in a dream, I was told we should have the water again, but we must save some, as it would again be cut off. How thankful I was in the morning to find the water was there. My first task that morning was to make preparation for water to be saved, according to the directions given me in my dream. Awake, or asleep, if only we believe it, our Saviour is caring for our needs. Sure enough, the water supply was cut off again, and remained off for several days. So I had been guided aright.

gave me a welcome last weekend. Of course, they have changed their war outfits for Salvation Army uniforms, but they are still the proud Masai, and they beat their drums with vigor. They danced around the open-air ring to the singing of choruses and the beating of drums, and showed quite plainly that they were pleased to have the "white bwana" visit them, especially because he was to tell them of Bwana Yesu (Lord Jesus).

Later, in the meeting, there were about 500 men, women and children, and we had to have three interpreters because English and Kiswahili were not understood by the majority. It is a thrill to see these fine, sturdy warriors coming forward to learn more of the way of salvation.

The general garb is an oblong piece of cloth or a blanket, called a "shuka," slung under the armpit; for men, tied on the opposite shoulder; for women, wrapped around the body, under both armpits.

### Primitive Living Conditions

The African huts are made of mud, grass and small tree-poles. The floors are beaten very hard and, on clean-up day, the walls and floors are smeared with cow-dung. This, when dried hard and polished makes a surprisingly smooth floor.

The main food is corn, ground into a rough flour to make "ugali" and bananas mashed to a pulp; as a "special," a chicken or some goat-meat. An African's wealth is his chickens, goats and cattle, so he does not like to slaughter them for food; he needs them to get married.

When an African wants to get married, he decides on a suitable woman, and goes and barbers for her with the father. The father may demand five to eight cows, some chickens or goats and perhaps some spot cash before he will let the young man take his daughter. It may be that the couple have never seen each other before, but the girl has been recommended and the man wants her. A man who has lots of daughters knows that, when they get married, he will be rich, because of the dowries he will receive. It is a tribal law that the oldest must be married first; if you are the youngest in the family of ten or twelve, your chances of marriage are slim!



## Search For a Meteorite

*In the Wilds of Northern Quebec*

**A**N expedition is to spend the summer in the wilds of Northern Quebec drilling for the largest meteorite which has ever struck the earth.

The crater made by the meteorite when it fell, perhaps many thousands of years ago, is two miles across and 1,350 feet deep—more than twice the size of the next largest known crater at Canyon Diablo in Arizona.

The Quebec crater was discovered two years ago by a Canadian prospector Frederick Chubb and was named after him. Looking for diamonds and gold, he came upon a "great depression, looking like a tea cup tilted at a steep angle, with a lake in its lap."

Last summer the Canadian geologist, Dr. Victor Meen, flew to the crater to make a preliminary examination.

### Search for Evidence

Landing on the lake in an amphibian plane, he wrote: "We started up the twenty-five degree slope of the rim, and looked 500 feet down to the surface of the lake. No sound broke the silence except the grind of the ice on the lake at our feet and the hum of the wind blowing across the jagged rim of the crater."

One point Dr. Meen wanted to clear up was this: Is the meteorite buried deep beneath Crater Lake or did it explode on impact?

Just as a stone thrown into water causes ripples, so the impact of the Chubb meteorite caused the rocks surrounding the point of impact to ripple, the crater being surrounded by rock undulations thirty-five to fifty feet high and extending in rings for two miles from the centre of the crater.

But of meteorite fragments there was no sign. From this it appeared that the meteorite was buried.

For several days Dr. Meen and his men tried to locate it with magnetic instruments, but without success. The order had just been given to pack up and load the equipment

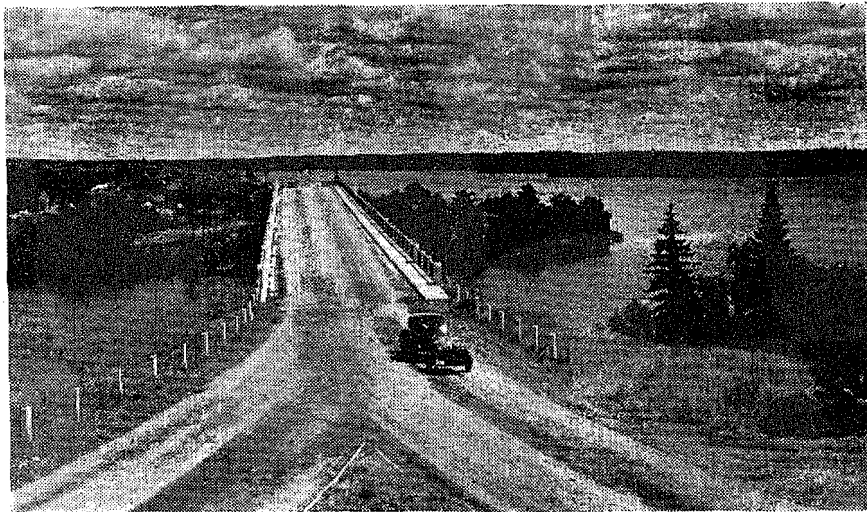
back into the plane when one of the magnetometers began to react violently at a point above the crater rim.

There was no sign anywhere else in this part of Northern Quebec of the presence of iron in the rocks. Only at this one point above the eastern rim of the Chubb Crater did the magnetometers react, from which it can be supposed that the great meteorite that caused the earth to shudder long ago lies buried in the great hole it made.

Now an expedition is to try to drill down to it. Meteorites are sometimes as much as ninety per cent iron, so a chunk of iron ore nearly two miles across and perhaps as deep would have a high value in these days—a welcome gift to the earth from celestial space!

Smaller meteoric craters in other parts of the world were made in prehistoric times, but in 1907 a meteorite fell in the Turukhansk area of Siberia and the impact was such that the blast flattened trees fifty miles away.

The British astronomer, Professor Kirk Patrick, estimated that had it fallen five hours and forty-six



BEAUTIFUL VACATION LAND. Road between Kenora and Keewatin, Ont.

## Three Dimensional Colored Pictures

*With a New Type Camera*

**C**OLOR photographs in three dimensions, usually the work of expert cameramen, can soon be taken by the average citizen unfamiliar

with the more intricate operations of a camera, reported the Toronto Globe and mail recently.

A new type of camera, of aluminum construction and using standard 35-millimeter color film, has been developed by the company manufacturing View-Master stereoscopes. It eliminates all the technical knowledge of photography required and was placed on the Canadian market in May.

Photos taken with the stereo camera are mounted in picture reels for viewing through the View-Master stereoscope. It will now be possible for the amateur to take his own three-dimensional colored pictures of the family or a trip.

The camera is designed for the majority of people who would like to take pictures but do not want to bother with technical cameras. Shutter speed and lens opening is controlled by turning two dials on the camera.

Cost of the film, developing and mounting on the reel will be about one-third the cost of present color photos, it is claimed, and comparable to non-color pictures taken with an ordinary box camera.

Before taking a picture it is necessary to decide whether it is a bright, dull or cloudy day and whether the subject is bright, medium or dark. The two dials are then set accordingly.

Press a button and the camera does the rest.

### DOGS NOT BIRDS

**T**HE Canary Islands are really named after dogs and not birds. This group of islands northwest of Africa was discovered by Spaniards in 1492. They were named Canaria, a word derived from Latin, meaning dog. The Canary Islands were so called because at that time a fierce breed of dogs, now extinct, lived there.

### FISH STORY

**F**ROM Marlborough Sound, New Zealand, comes a story of a man who claims he trained fifteen mackerel and eighty-five cod to swim to shore each night to be fed. The fish learned it is feeding time when W. Ker wades out into the water at nightfall. The fish swim alongside him, raise their heads and wait for the food Ker drops to them. The fish have become so tamed that Ker can put his hand in the water to feed them.

"A good character is the best tombstone. Those who loved you and were helped by you will remember you when forget-me-nots are withered. Carve your name on hearts and not on marble."

rangers and equipment, reinforced by miners and road construction workers, could confine and eventually suppress the forest fire.



### "Errorless" Typewriter

**P**ROVIDING she can spell, Tillie the Typist will be able to zoom away without making mistakes on a new typewriter developed by the Associated Development and Research Corporation of New York. The "errorless" typewriter has a standard keyboard which prints an entire line simultaneously, rather than letter-by-letter, as on the conventional typewriter.

The typist sets up a line, which is visible just above the keyboard before printing. If an error occurs, the operator merely has to press a button, which returns the carriage to the proper position and eliminates the mistyped character, which is then retyped, and the line printed.

minutes earlier it would have obliterated St. Petersburg (now Leningrad).

The Canadian meteorite was far bigger, so how much worse must the shock have been!

*Children's Newspaper*

If we command our wealth, we shall be rich and free; if our wealth commands us, we are poor indeed. Edmund Burke

### Chemical Action Starts Fire

**P**ROBABLY the fastest example of high speed forest fire inception occurred in Ontario. A combination of forces new in the annals of Department of Lands and Forests fire fighting actually started a forest fire with a bang!

Twenty miles south of Red Lake, in the Sioux Lookout District, a tractor-trailer type of transport was winding its way over the road to the mines with a load of lime and some dynamite. Suddenly, the transport lurched, jack-knifed, and rolled over into a water-filled ditch. The driver, luckily unhurt, climbed from the cab, looked over the situation and hiked up the road to the nearest road-construction camp for help.

Fortunately, it took him some time to get there and longer to assemble men and trucks with cranes and towing equipment for, in the meantime, the chemical action of lime and water had waited for no man. The mixture heated up and ignited the dynamite caps in the load which detonated and released the pent-up energy of the explosive itself in one mighty blast. The transport was blown apart on the spot and blazing debris spewed for hundreds of feet around into the tinder-dry brush which immediately burst into flames. As a result, 300 woodland acres were burned before Lands and Forests



POPULAR HOLIDAY RESORT. Peggy's Cove, N.S.



»»» e «««  
The  
Order of  
The Silver  
Star

Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, decorating Mrs. Sr. Major D. Hammond, whose son, Cadet (now Pro-Lieut.) D. Hammond is seen between the two officers. Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner is at the right. Mrs. Hammond has a daughter an officer, as well as the son.

»»» e «««

# Reinforcement

## Sixty-Four New Officers

(supplied incidentally by the cornet section of North Toronto Band, which was on duty), then, on the "catwalk" at the back of the platform appeared—from each side—Guides carrying the rainbow-like flags of the nations. Another fanfare, then a burst of applause as the cadets appeared in single file, marching smartly, each one wearing a tricolor decoration around the shoulders. The cadets took their places on the rows of ascending chairs, then came an impressive tableau, when seven young women, dressed in long robes and bearing torches, ascended, one by one, high steps at the back of the platform. They represented the seven churches of John's revelation, and the Biblical pronouncement concerning each church came clearly over a loud-speaker as each girl took her place. "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life"—and the other ringing statements pertaining to each church—provided a striking parallel to the young men and women about to shine their torches in a dark world.

Finally, a stalwart man cadet, also bearing a replica of a torch, strode out to the front of the stage and in challenging tones declaimed, "Intercensors! What is your call?" Back came the united answer: "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men!" "What are your instructions?" "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." "What is your message?" "Be ye reconciled to God!" It was a stirring episode, and served to stamp the rest of the proceedings with the solemn and noble nature of the calling of a man of God.

A congregational song—led by the Commissioner—launched the next part of the meeting, then the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, prayed for the "sixty-four young lives standing on the threshold of total Christian service," for their parents and for those they would serve.

The Commissioner, before calling upon the Training Principal, Colonel R. Spooner, to make his report, asked Major A. Brown to lead the cadets in a song of his own composing, "Intercensors." This was an unusual piece—replete with both solemn and lively passages and tuneful, solo parts—and was well rendered.

### Fashioned by the Spirit

Colonel Spooner, using the allegory of the rocks and their excited comment, "Michael Angelo passed this way, and has gone to get his hammer and chisel," said the Holy Spirit had passed the way of the cadets, and His hammer and chisel had worked on their lives and characters, erasing a fault here, improving a trait there, and fashioning them as vessels fit for the Master's use. He gave some telling statistics showing something of the cadets' activities during the session, then gave the names of the four who had secured top marks in examinations held in Bible, doctrine and kindred subjects. They were, in order: Cadets Jean Brown; Norman Coles, Melvin Robinson and Laura Wheatcroft. Thanks were expressed to Doctors F. B. Sharp and Magnus Spence for their kindly services.

Courageously, the Commissioner faced the painful task of fulfilling a duty that his recently-promoted partner, Mrs. Dalziel, was to have performed, that of pinning a silver star on a representative mother. The Commissioner, with emotion, referred to the sad alteration of the program necessitated by Mrs. Dalziel's passing, and paid a hearty tribute to "the two women who have most influenced my life—my saintly mother



INTER  
CAD

Now Commissioned  
Are Scattered  
Tells

## "I Dedicate Myself To Thee"

The solemn service of dedication, which precedes the more jubilant commissioning of cadets, was largely attended, although a weekday afternoon gathering. Honor was accorded the cadets by their entrance after the Territorial Commander and staff had taken their places on the platform, the officers-to-be marching from the rear of the building to the platform, where the Commissioner took the salute.

The Chief Secretary led the opening song, and the Territorial Young People's Secretary offered thanks to God for the sacrifice of parents and the influence of all others who had had any part in helping the young people to offer their lives for officer-ship. The Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Colonel Harewood, then the cadets unitedly sang the prayer song, written for their session by Sr. Captain E. Parr (and conducted by the composer), which breathes out a supplication that they might be made true "Intercensors."

The young people were presented to the Commissioner by the Training Principal, who described the type of equipment provided by the Training College to enable the outgoing warriors to successfully combat the rigors of the fighting. The roll call followed, when each cadet responded by rising as the names were called by the Side Officers, Sr. Major W. Pedlar and Major E. Burrell.

It is always a solemnizing moment when men and women declare

their faith, and the reciting of the doctrines of The Salvation Army, to which every candidate for officer-ship must subscribe, emphasized again to the Salvationists present the strength of the rock-bed of Christian theology on which their hopes rest. After assuring the Territorial Commander, in unison, that they would be true to such principles, the cadets raised their hands towards the Flag and sang, "All my days and all my hours."

The Commissioner addressed himself solely to the session in the dedicatory address. Reminding them that they were going forth as the bearers of a precious possession entrusted to them for the enrichment of their own lives and for the blessing and helping of their fellow-men, the speaker warned that they must learn to become skilled traders in order that the spiritual substance, of which they were the guardians, might expand and multiply for the aggrandizement of the Kingdom of God.

These words of counsel and entreaty were followed by the prayer of dedication, in which the Field Secretary committed the young evangelists to God and prayed that they might be sealed for their great task in total service for Him.

The first verse of the consecration song, "My body, soul and spirit," was then sung by the cadets, the congregation joining in the second verse, and the benediction concluding the gathering.

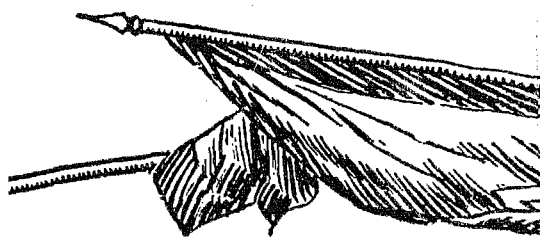
## The General's Message

My dear Comrades:

Having received information of your commissioning, I salute you as you go forth from the Training College to the Field with the wonderful name "Intercensors."

I do hope your training days have been full of inspiration and that, first of all, you have learned how to pray, how to pray with God and to bring help and blessing through this to your fellow men.

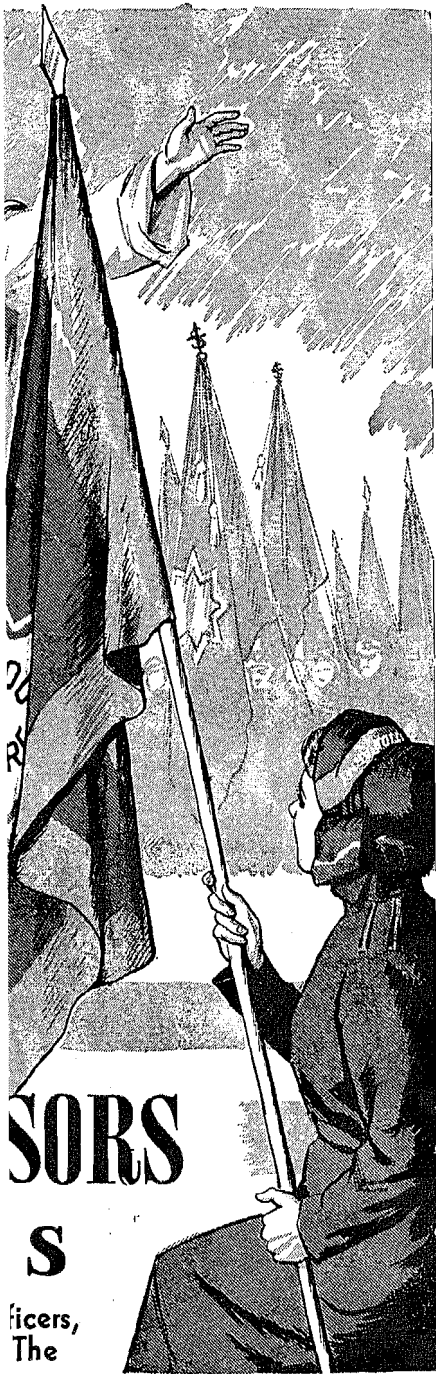
As you go out to your appointments, pray that God may be with you, preparing the way before you and granting you acceptance and blessing among the people with whom you will work.





# for the Ranks of *Evangelism*

## Launched on Soul-saving Careers



and my dear wife." Then he called to the front Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Hammond, and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood pinned on to her uniform the coveted decoration, adding it to the other star representing a daughter, who is also an officer.

Cadets Norman Coles and Ida Reynolds gave sincere testimonies, then Cadet Jean Brown made the valedictory speech. The Commissioner mentioned that she had already qualified for a nursing degree before becoming a cadet, and had secured top marks in the session. The cadet gave a clearly-spoken, concise summary of the activities of the session, not forgetting to thank the Principal and his staff for their understanding training and kindly help, and concluded by quoting the promise, "Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Turning his reading-desk half round, so as to face the embryo officers, the Commissioner read a striking passage from God's Word, and gave a challenging message to the young folk who were on the verge of launching out as full-time workers for God. "Every age demands new expressions of Christian discipleship," he said, "and this age needs a stirring message backed by conviction—a heart of love, and a ready hand for a hard task as you answer the challenge of the day with self-denying toil." With many apt illustrations, the Commissioner applied his text and its message to the tense young folk before him, and it is certain that if ever a lesson was indelibly printed on any mind, that final charge of a leader to his new reinforcements was one.

### The Crucial Moment

Then came a sigh of anticipation, as the Commissioner picked up the papers that contained the names of persons and places of such moment to those eager cadets, the band struck up "Victory for me" and the first group marched smartly to the front, and stood in a breathless half-circle awaiting—what might come! Then what surprises, what pleasure, what shocks, what reactions, as towns and villages some had never heard of were pronounced, and young men and women tried to visualize what life would be like in "Watrous," "Peace River," "Orangeville" or "Kemptonville." Two new features brought an element of freshness to the meeting. In appointing Cadet-Sergeant Margaret Mac-

### Phoned For Information

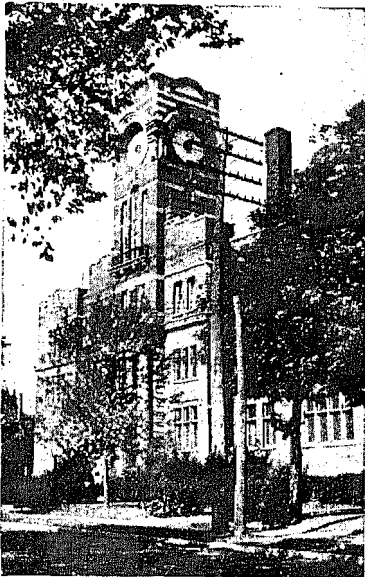
ONE of the cadets of the "Intercessors" session heard God calling her for officership through the instrumentality of a Salvation Army band playing on the street in Vancouver, B.C. At the time she was a theological student in a seminary, preparing herself for Christian service.

A conviction that God wanted her to be a Salvationist impelled her to contact a Salvation Army officer whose name was listed in the telephone directory. He willingly supplied the desired information regarding the doctrines and aim of the Army. She became a soldier and was later accepted for training as an officer.

Before entering the Training College, the cadet's father revealed his carefully-guarded secret to her. As a young man he had been a Salvation Army bandsman!

farlane, A.R.C.T., to special work the Commissioner said that for a long time it had been felt that a group of talented and capable officers should be freed for definite soul-saving work in places where there are no corps. He called 1st-Lieut. Evelyn Hammond and Mrs. Major B. Pedlar (the Major was away on duty in Newfoundland) to complete the group, and intimated that they would be members of a team of Salvation Army evangelists, which would campaign intensely throughout the Territory. The other surprise was when he called Captain W. Leslie, of Sherbourne Street Men's Hostel to the platform, and appointed him to the new opening of a "Harbor Light Corps" in Toronto—one that labors especially for alcoholics and other "down-and-outs".

The Commissioner, in commissioning a tall, blond youth, remarked that he was the only "new Canadian" cadet in this session. He is



The "School of the Prophets"  
84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto,  
where the cadets are trained.

Hendrikus Andringa, out of Red Deer, Alta., and he is from Holland. Another outstanding feature commented on by the leader was the presence of a fifth-generation Salvationist—Cadet A. MacMillan, of Wychwood, Toronto.

It was over at last. Every one of the sixty-four graduates had his or her appointment, and one could sense they were "raring to go," eager to pitch in and test their newly-acquired learning, faith and zeal to the great task of influencing men and women, boys and girls for God. A song of consecration and prayer by the Chief Secretary ended the gathering that was destined to have such far reaching results in the Army throughout the Territory. During the ensuing days, the new Lieutenants said goodbye to their loved ones (if they were in Toronto) or wrote goodbyes (if they were not), and entrained for points east or west. When the reader scans this page, they will have tried out their wings in their new appointments. May the prayers of hundreds that they prove worthy of their great name, "Intercessors" come true.

### Revealing Statistics of The Cadets' Activities

Number of open-air held during the session	816
Indoor meetings	401
Seekers recorded	450
Houses visited for purposes of spiritual contact	5,856
Houses entered; prayer offered	(over) 1,000
Copies of The War Cry sold	20,326
Number of persons who attended campaign meetings	10,568
Amount collected for Christmas cheer	\$12,145
Amount collected in Red Shield Drive	\$20,503
Classes attended (Bible)	118
Classes attended (Doctrine)	53
Classes attended (Lectures)	62
Classes attended (Other)	61

### the New Officers

on Army officership is a great Call  
eat trust. May you be given grace  
to all its demands and to inspire,  
influence and example, other young  
dedicate their lives to the same

sborn joins me in greetings and in  
or the Divine blessing upon you all.  
Yours sincerely,

*Auntorsborn*

GENERAL



SINGING THE SESSIONAL SONG, composed and led by Major A. Brown.

THE Mid-Ontario "Home League High Lights" brings encouraging news of progress. Kingston has reached a membership of ninety-three. This is indeed an outstanding advance. The annual "Grandmothers' Day" meeting was a big success. The newly organized Barriefield outpost continues to do well.

Cobourg is making good progress with handicrafts. Bowmanville had a speaker from the Institute for the Blind. Missionary interest is in evidence here and a Self-Denial offering was taken. Nearly one hundred per cent attendance of members was reported at Lindsay for Home League Sunday. Visitors from Fenelon Falls assisted at night.

Fenelon Falls "Grandmothers' Day" meeting was of special interest. Mrs. M. Littleton carried through one of her novel and interesting missionary meetings on Trinidad. Membership is nearing the fifty mark and attendances are good.

Sr.-Major Mrs. M. Woolcott visited Belleville for Home League Sunday. In the evening the members formed a singing group.

Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger was the special visitor at Peterborough for Home League weekend, assisted by Major E. Brierly, editor of The Young Soldier. The league singers brought blessing by their selections. Byersville had a successful tea.

At Campbellford a special program was given during Home League week, with members and children taking part, and six members were enrolled. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, has listed two brothers as "men of the month." Mr. Rowe, of Campbellford, is one, and the other is a gentleman in Kingston, whose wife and three daughters have recently joined the league. This brother must have been favorably impressed by reports of the good works of the Home League, as he sent along a substantial donation to the funds, and another young man in the house, catching the enthusiasm, did likewise.

The writer accompanied the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green, to the Dundas Home League recently when a profitable and happy evening was spent together. In addition to messages from the visitors, seven new members were enrolled in a meaningful ceremony. We congratulate Mrs. Ist-Lieut. R. Lewis on the organization and standing of the league, which is not quite two years old. The Secretary, Mrs. Harris, and Treasurer Mrs. Cassel, carry through a progressive program, having good variety in the meetings. We believe they will go forward to even greater accomplishments. The new members were secured in connection with the membership contest. This reveals fine advancement for such a young league.

Mrs. Brigadier R. Watt and the writer represented The Salvation Army at the annual conference of the National Council of Women held in Toronto this year, and were among those who had tea with Mrs. Louis O. Breithaupt in the Lieuten-

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY  
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

ant-Governor's Suite at the Parliament Buildings. The Toronto Local Council was hostess to the conference. A number of worthy resolutions were carried. In reviewing the work of this great women's organization, it is amazing to discover what reforms for the betterment of the country and its people have been brought about by this Council's influence and pressure.

We are happy to know that a number of our Home Leagues are affiliated with the local Councils,

and we suggest the number might be increased. The affiliation provides an outlet for the expression of our desires for the upbuilding of sound family life and the suppression of evil.

A recent project of the Toronto Division Home Leagues has been the providing of a substantial sum which will go to the Argentine to be used in the publishing of one of Commissioner Brengle's holiness books in Spanish. Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham, the Territorial Command-

er, expresses gratitude for this generous help. He also hopes that they will soon be able to print "William Booth," by Mrs. General Carpenter, and "The Life of Jesus," for children, by Mildred Duff. There is plenty of room for more projects, and the providing of Christian and Army literature is surely one of the best. We congratulate Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers and her Home League local officers and members on this excellent achievement.

From the Montreal Division quarterly Home League reports we note that Brockville has added seven new members during the past quarter. This is good. Carleton Place has also added three members and has sent infants' garments to India, and helped the local hospital fund by having a baking sale.

Cornwall has a talent scheme in progress for its projects and has sent parcels to England and Africa, and also added one member.

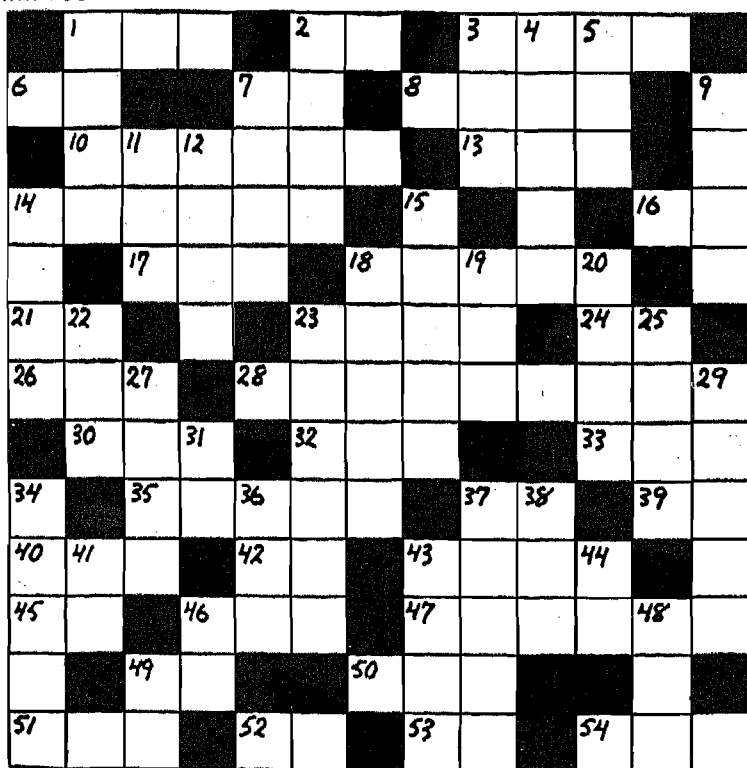
Montreal Citadel has sent a good quantity of children's clothing to the Old Land. Verdun has added two members, and a new junior group has been organized at Park Extension with a membership of eleven. Notre Dame West has increased membership a little, helped with the Self-Denial effort, and remembered folks in England. Lachine is working to provide kitchen facilities for the new hall.

Ottawa Citadel is working for an electric stove. Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa, has added seven new members, and is assisting with hall improvements. Sherbrooke has a new member to report. This league has also been helping needy families.

From Newfoundland comes a report of progress at many centres. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, visited Chance Cove and predicts great things in the future for this league. She also visited Lower Island Cove where representatives joined from Job's Cove. The Army's work at Job's Cove is largely credited to the work of Home League members, and there is a delightful little hall there.

Further brief items include helpful corps assistance given by Moreton's Harbor, Clarke's Beach, Bridgeport, Jackson's Cove, and New Chelsea. Clarendville enrolled five new members, and reached their "Operation 70" objective. Windsor is happy to report a new high in membership of eighty-four members.

## Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 12

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### HORIZONTAL

- 1 "... whosoever will lose his life" Matt. 16:25
- 2 "... that findeth his life shall lose it" Matt. 10:39
- 3 "He ... loveth father or mother more than me" Matt. 10:37
- 4 Hebrew deity
- 5 Continent
- 6 "go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor" Matt. 19:21
- 7 "and him that taketh away thy cloak forbid not to take thy coat also" Luke 6:29
- 8 "That thou appear unto men to fast" Matt. 6:18
- 9 "he that ... his life for my sake shall find it" Matt. 10:39
- 10 "he that hateth his life ... this world shall keep it unto life eternal" John 12:25
- 11 "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it" Matt. 16:25
- 12 "and take up his cross, and follow me" Matt. 16:24
- 13 "We then that are strong ought ... to bear the infirmities of the weak" Romans 15:1
- 14 Money
- 15 Plural ending of nouns
- 16 "whosoever shall lose his life for my sake the Gospel's" Mark 8:35
- 17 "he that ... me shall not walk in darkness" John 8:12
- 18 Even (cont.)
- 19 Volume
- 20 Kine (Scott.)
- 21 "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me" Luke 14:27

- 22 Egyptian sun god
- 23 "this poor widow hath cast in more than they" Luke 21:3
- 24 "For what is a man advantaged, if he gain the whole world, and lose himself, ... be cast away" Luke 9:25
- 25 "Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul" Mark 8:37
- 26 "For what ... a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul" Matt. 16:26
- 27 "whosoever doth not bear his cross, and come after me" Luke 14:27
- 28 "that loveth son or daughter more than me is not ... of me" Matt. 10:37
- 29 "when ye fast, be not, the hypocrites," Matt. 6:16
- 30 "words which I spake unto you, while I was with you" Luke 24:44
- 31 "which ... you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost" Luke 14:28
- 32 "If any man come to me, and hate not his father" Luke 14:26
- 33 "All things ... lawful for me" 1 Cor. 10:23
- 34 Our text is 1, 2, 3, 10, 13, 17, 18, 26, 28, 35, 37, 45, 46, 47, 52 and 53 combined

### VERTICAL

- 1 Singing voice
- 2 "that forsaketh not all that he ... he cannot be my disciple" Luke 14:33
- 3 2000 pounds
- 4 "he will take you away with him ... and your posterity with fish-hooks" Amos 4:2

- 5 "Rabbi, thou ... the Son of God" John 1:49
- 6 "they forsook their ... and followed him" Mark 1:18
- 7 "Whosoever will come after me, let him ... himself" Mark 8:34
- 8 "he planteth an ..." Isa. 44:14
- 9 In bleaching, a vat containing the process
- 10 Small globular vessel of polished brass used in the East Indies
- 11 Pointed instrument for boring holes
- 12 Hue
- 13 City of Benjamin I Chron. 8:12
- 14 "Whosoever shall ... to save his life shall lose it" Luke 17:33
- 15 "whosoever shall offend ... of these little ones" Mark 9:42
- 16 "I will trust in the ... of thy wings" Ps. 61:4
- 17 "but grievous words ... up anger" Prov. 15:1
- 18 "but they that truly are his delight" Prov. 12:22
- 19 "and began to be sorrowful and very ..." Matt. 26:37
- 20 Newfoundland
- 21 "and take up his cross ... and follow me" Luke 9:23
- 22 Also
- 23 Deer
- 24 Europe
- 25 Linnæan Society
- 26 "that they which could ... should cast themselves first into the sea" Acts 27:43
- 27 Lieutenant
- 28 Nova Scotia
- 29 "but she of ... penury hath cast in all the living that she had" Luke 21:4
- 30 "preached in his name among all nations, beginning ... Jerusalem" Luke 24:47

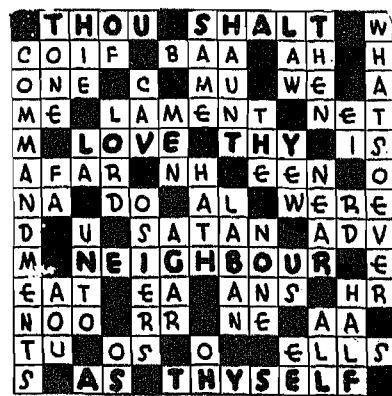
### Newcomers Welcomed

MUCH is being done to welcome newcomers to Canada, and to make them feel at home in this land of their adoption. In many Home Leagues special efforts are put forth to help establish these newcomers.

As an example of this at Bowmanville, Ont., a "Welcome to Canada" shower was held for a newcomer from Holland, whose folk are Salvationists in the homeland. Many articles of a miscellaneous nature were given, beautiful as well as useful. This has helped immensely to make the young couple feel at home, and to assure them that they have come among friends.

They are attending the meetings at the corps regularly and are enjoying Christian fellowship with the comrades. The Corps Officers have written to relatives in Holland, and some are coming to Canada.

### Answer to last week's puzzle



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NO. 11

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel,  
Territorial Commander,  
538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5  
Ontario, Canada



## New Form Of Entertainment

*Found By Housewives*

**T**HE prairie homemakers have launched something rather novel in the way of entertainment: Skim Milk Parties!

Mrs. C. Suggitt, President of the Saskatchewan Branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers, had been attending as consumer representative, the meetings of the Saskatchewan Milk Control Board for four years. When producers and distributors recently asked for an increase in the price of milk, Mrs. S. got fed up.

"I figured we had said all there was to say on the subject, so let's take a look at skim milk!" Mrs. Suggitt suggested. She also took a good look at powdered skim milk! It's economical: costs about ten cents to mix yourself a quart. It's easy to use and easy to store. It's certainly easier to carry home from the store. It's also nutritious, for skim milk is merely whole milk from which most of the fat has been removed. Vitamin A is lost with the fat, but the calcium, riboflavin, protein and other essential nutrients present in whole milk are retained. Moreover, it has a lower caloric value.

Mrs. Suggitt sat on the phone for about two days, "selling" skim milk to her friends, and persuading them to have skim milk thrift parties. The women, who had been "sold" on the idea, were asked to invite a number of their friends for tea where the uses of skim milk and skim milk powder would be discussed and demonstrated. They concentrated on inviting women with small children, for these are the ones who use most milk and who will feel any increase in the price most.

Skim milk was used in the cakes and buns served at the teas. Prizes were given for the best suggestions: one went for a whipped milk topping which is almost as good as whipped cream. A local manufacturer of

skim milk powder donated milk shakers for prizes.

What is considered a prize "thrill" tip is the following recipe for making your own tea biscuit mix, which can be made up in a large quantity and used as required:

### TEA BISCUIT MIX

8 cups sifted all-purpose flour or 9 cups sifted pastry flour, 4 table-spoons baking powder, 1½ table-spoons salt, 2/3 to 1 cup skim milk powder, 1 cup shortening.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and skim milk powder. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles fine bread crumbs. Store in a covered container in refrigerator or other cool place.

### TEA BISCUITS

2 cups tea biscuit mix, 2/3 cup water (approximately).

Add water slowly to mix to make a soft but not sticky dough. Toss on a floured board and roll lightly ½ to ¾ inch thick; cut, place on a baking sheet and bake in a very hot oven, 425 degrees Fahrenheit, for 12-15 minutes. (12 medium tea biscuits).



## A PAGE FOR The Home- Makers

### The Grace of Forgiveness

"SHE is the most forgiving woman I ever saw," said an elderly husband of his wife, and long afterward I heard the same man say of his marriage: "If I had it to do over again, I'd do just the same." I put two and two together and wondered how many married people think of forgiveness as a preservative of happiness.

Anybody who marries with the thought of finding (or providing)

nothing to forgive must surely have overlooked the fact that men and women are human.

And perhaps some of the smaller, pettier and more persistent faults of which we women are apt to be guilty are harder to forgive than bigger things that are over and done with at one fell swoop, as it were. Don't let us imagine that because we do no deeds of desperate wickedness we are in need of no forgiveness. We may be even more culpable for creating an atmosphere of deceit, criticism, or ill nature—something that goes on and on without, perhaps, even a thought of contrition, whereas a single outrageous act followed, as often happens, by deep remorse would be, if rightly weighed, a lesser evil.

Let us recognize and use forgiveness as a preservative of happiness.

In the last act of a beautiful play by a French author there is a wonderful thought about husbands and wives who forgive. It is this:

"Happiness is so precious to some of us that, when it is broken, we stoop and gather up the pieces."

refreshing draught and her thoughtfulness returned vividly to me as with the New Barnet Home League I explored the world's largest tea factory. From the moment of entering its stately tree-lined avenue, to the signing of the visitors' book some ninety minutes later, we learned more about "the cup that cheers" than a lifetime of its daily use had taught.

Legend dates tea-drinking to 4,000 years ago, but not until the sixteenth century was it known in England. Then, only through smuggling did the poor sample its qualities. Lives



### Summer Afternoon

THE bright, warm sun is shining,  
Making shadows through the trees,  
While the fragrance of the clover  
Is wafted on the breeze.

The distant drone of tractor  
Breaks the quiet afternoon;  
And the waving golden grain-fields  
Speak of a harvest soon.

Wondrous quiet, restful silence,  
And from care, a sweet release;

Here in this secluded corner  
My soul shall find its peace.

Iva Pastorius, Essex, Ont.

## Two Million Workers Produce The World's Tea

"WHAT about a cup of tea?" whispered the night nurse to me during more than one sleepless night. The memory of that

were sacrificed and dangers and setbacks bravely encountered until in 1784 it developed from a luxury to the present enjoyable necessity.

In India and Ceylon 2,000,000 of the people are employed in tea production. It takes five years of careful culture before a tea-bush is ready. Then expert women workers fill daily huge baskets with eighty pounds of tea, which consists of two tender top leaves and one bud plucked from every plant. Bullock carts carry away the leaves for the process of dyeing, crushing, rolling, cooling, fermenting and heating. Only one pound out of every four is left after this treatment. The tea is then graded for size and despatched overseas.

Upon arrival at the colossal factory a sample is taken from every chest and passed to expert tea-blenders upon whom you and I depend for the perfect flavor, aroma, and color of our favorite brew. It takes twenty-five years to become an expert tea-blender. These men examine both the dry and wet leaves, taste the liquor after a ten-minute brew, and sample altogether a thousand different brews a day.

### Many Processes

The cutting, sifting, grading, packing, and despatching cover highly interesting techniques too involved for detailing in this brief space. Overhead cranes convey the filled chests from one building to another. High speed machines measure and cut wrappings, weigh, fill and seal packets at the rate of ninety quarter-pounds a minute. Smartly overalled girls remove and parcel the packages. Their supervisors periodically check weights, and engineers are constantly oiling or adjusting the massive machinery.

Over revolving rollers, stacks of parcels move to the dispatch dock. Here they are stowed into railway trucks, motor vans and canal boats. Dispatch days are recorded on direction boards which indicate the day upon which a consignment will be sent to your neighborhood.

As you sip the welcome cup in future I hope this very inadequate description of an important industry will help you to visualize its background of skill, patient effort, and good will. As we remember the millions of skilled toilers under the broiling sun out East, as well as our tea-blenders and others performing the same tasks day after day with meticulous care in this country we are reminded how many phases of our life depend on individuals in many parts of the world. And in our own sphere we may be sure that we also are important and vital links in a chain of purpose. We "tourists" are going to cherish the memory of that afternoon with gratitude.

The British War Cry.

### EDISON'S VACATION

ONE summer evening, when Thomas A. Edison returned home from work, his wife said, "You have worked long enough without a rest. You must go on a vacation."

"But where will I go?" he asked. "Decide where you would rather be than anywhere else on earth, and go there," was the answer.

"Very well," promised Edison, "I will go tomorrow."

The next morning he went back to work in his laboratory.



DOG SLED IN ALASKA. Many of us associate dog sleds with the snow and ice of winter but this one is being put to good use over the hard, baked earth of summer.

## Official Gazette

### International Headquarters:

#### PROMOTION—

To be Colonel: Lt.-Colonel H. William Smith, Chief Secretary, Southern India Territory.

#### APPOINTMENT—

Colonel Samuel Hepburn, Chief Secretary, U.S.A. Western Territory.

JOHN J. ALLAN,  
Chief of the Staff.

### Territorial Headquarters:

#### PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior Captain:  
Captain Garfield Hickman  
Captain Joseph Monk  
Captain Arthur Pitcher  
Captain Ernest Pretty

#### To be Second Lieutenant:

Pro.-Lieutenant Maryann Bishop  
Pro.-Lieutenant Eleanor Johnson  
Pro.-Lieutenant John Lamb  
Pro.-Lieutenant Mona Smith  
Pro.-Lieutenant Renee Strong  
Pro.-Lieutenant Mildred Sykes

#### APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Clinton Eacott, Guelph Reformatory (Chaplain)  
Brigadier Herbert Porter, Toronto Prison and Police Court Officer  
Sr.-Major John Bond, Ottawa Prison and Police Court Officer  
Sr.-Major Earle Harris, Saint John Men's Social (Superintendent)  
Sr.-Major Coralie McKinnell, British Columbia South Division (Welfare Relief Officer)  
Sr.-Major George Volsey, Montreal Hostel (Assistant)  
Sr.-Major Mrs. Lillian Worthylake, Sunset Lodge, Toronto (pro tem)  
Major Alfred Bruce, Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto (Assistant)  
Major Ernest Fitch, Jackson's Point Divisional Camp  
Major Henry Johnson, St. Catharines Men's Social (Superintendent)  
Major Joshua Monk, Calgary Industrial Centre (Assistant)  
Sr.-Captain Leonard Knight, Young People's Department, Territorial Headquarters  
Captain Ruby Cotter, Women's Social Service Department, Territorial Headquarters  
Captain Dorothy Golem, Ottawa Men's Social (Office)  
Captain Mary Hyslop, London and Windsor Division (Cashier and Bookkeeper)  
Captain Alex Turnbull, London Boys' Home (Superintendent)  
Second Lieutenant Stella Dunleavy, New Brunswick Division (Stenographer)  
Second Lieutenant Mona Smith, Nova Scotia Division (Stenographer)  
Second Lieutenants William Brown, Tweed; Ruth Golden, Watrous; Douglas Hanks, Campbellton; Margaret Macfarlane, Territorial Team of Evangelists; Joan Perry, Byng Avenue, Toronto; Harold Thornhill, Mimico; John and Evelyn Barr, Trail; Ross and Marvel Morgan, Aurora; David and Mabel McNelly, Napanee; Kenneth and June Oates, Peace River; James and Betty Stoops, Melfort; Leonard and Hazel Townsend, Kirkland Lake.  
Probationary Lieutenants Robert Allen, Seaford; Hendrikus Andringa, Fernie; Gordon Baker, Tillsonburg; Elsie Birchall, Kamloops; Earle Birt, West Saint John; Jean Brown, Bedford Park, Toronto; Mary Cannons, Bethesda Hospital, London; Donald Cassell, Skeed Outpost, Sudbury; Joyce Clapp, Amherst Park, Montreal; Shirley Clarke, Orangeville; Ruth Coe, Biggar; Ruth Dean, Watrous; Keith Dodd, Boys' Program, Children's Home, Calgary; Lydia Dorman, Geco Outpost, Toronto; June Dwyer, Lunenburg; Joyce Ellery, Goderich; Margaret Embury, "The Nest," Toronto; Herbert Fraser, Fort Rouge; Betty George, Carleton Place; Frederick Gooble, Meadow Lake; Joyce Hallam, Melville; David Hammond, Olds, (in charge); Hilda Harvey, Vida Lodge, Toronto; Allison Haynes, Parrsboro; Daisy Higgins, Kamsack; William Hodge, Olds; Harry Keats, London Oak Street; June Kirby, Byng Avenue, Toronto; Lucy Leather, Lachine; Audrey Lewis, Logan Avenue, Winnipeg; Baden Marshall, Hallowell; Lillian Mayo, Divisional Headquarters, Regina (Stenographer); Joyce MacDonald, Dunnville; Alexander MacMillan, Whitby; James McIntyre, Shaunavon; John Nelson, Mimico, Toronto; June Owen, Fairfield, Hamilton; Roger Petersen, Tweed; Ida Reynolds, Pictou; Doreen Stanway, Fort Frances; Hubert Tilley, Port Hope; Rosamond VanEoven, Kemptville; Elsie Wallace, Greenwood, Toronto; Laura Wheatcroft, Red Deer; John Winchester, Campbellton.  
Cadet-Sergeants Doris Beach, Faith Russell, Violet Woodgate, Norman Coles, Gerald Leonard, Melvin Robinson

## Home League Leaders' Camp

Held At Jackson's Point

THE sixth annual inter-divisional Home League Leaders' Camp was held at Jackson's Point, Ont., and added another interesting and attractive page to the "Home League Log Book." It contained some sad passages. The programs carried the name of the late President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel, indicating the important part she was to play in the gatherings. It was felt, however, that at no time was her spirit far distant, whether in the holy and uplifting moments of morning devotions, the instructive periods of forum and discussion, or the merry, happy times, when fun and fellowship were enjoyed. Her name and influence were evident many times.

One hundred and thirty-five delegates from the Hamilton, London, Mid-Ontario and Toronto Divisions were present, including the Divisional Secretaries. Special guests were Lt.-Colonel M. Macfarlane (R), who contributed much by her presence and helpful talks and Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger, who brought a fresh realization of God's protecting love, as she witnessed to this during times of great stress.

### Novel Roll Call

The presentation of the delegates at the roll call during the welcome meeting was most interesting. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Caruthers, divisional secretaries of the four divisions taking part, had arranged novel presentations, which were fully appreciated. Lt.-Colonel Macfarlane gave the Scripture message, and paid a loving tribute to our revered late President during the opening meeting.

"Begin the day with God," was carried out in very truth and the singing, praying, testifying and tarrying at the Cross, were indeed times when heaven's glory mingled with earth's supplications. As one delegate put it, "Our altars were dusted off, and shone again with the glory of renewed consecrations."

Handicraft classes, held in the afternoons, included petit-point pictures, rug hooking, paper flower

making, basket weaving, felt bag making and speedo-weaving. The devotees applied themselves to the crafts with concentration and pleasure, and much appreciation was expressed for the generous service given by the instructors.

The highlight of the camp was the visit of the Territorial Commander, who was accompanied by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood. The Commissioner presided over the program on Wednesday night, and reference to Mrs. Dalziel's life, work and interests touched a sympathetic chord in the hearts of all the women. The late President's two special interests, bands and Home Leagues, were mentioned, reference was made to her final words which had concerned the very meeting which was then in progress.

In respect to the Gospel caravan project, which the Home Leagues have accepted as a memorial to her memory, the Commissioner thrilled all by the announcement that not only one, but two would be provided, one for eastern Canada and one for western Canada; one as a memorial to Mrs. Dalziel and one as a commemoration of the International Staff Band's visit. Words of encouragement and a promise of continued help were welcomed. The Territorial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, assured the Commissioner of the ready response of the Home Leagues to the appeal for the Gospel caravan and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green surprised all by presenting a cheque representing the Hamilton Division's target in the project; the first contribution. Following the program the Commissioner showed some of his interesting moving pictures to an appreciative audience.

### Numerous Entries

Hundreds of entries in the handicrafts contest were received from the leaguers of the four divisions and these made a lovely display in the auditorium. The bulk of it was sold and the proceeds will be devoted to a more intimate memorial to Mrs. Dalziel, to be placed in the retired officers' Home which the

(Continued on page 16)

## Faithful To The End

Captain J. Schwab Promoted to Glory

THE brief, earthly career of a young man ended in the passing of Captain James Schwab, who was called by his Maker a few hours after entering hospital for treatment. The Captain had been on sick furlough for almost four years, after making a valiant attempt to battle indifferent health and carry on in his chosen work. Corps appointments held at the commencement of his career included Swansea (Toronto), Uxbridge, Haliburton, Warrington, London 4, Tillsonburg and Newmarket, in Ontario; and Melfort, and Kamsack, Sask.

The funeral service was held in Vernon, B.C., where Captain and Mrs. Schwab lived for several years during the period of illness, and

where the young officer gave such assistance in the corps as his health permitted. The Commanding Officer, Captain L. Longden, conducted the service, and Mrs. Longden sang one of the promoted warrior's favorites, "Farther Along."

The Chilliwack, B.C., Band, specialising in Vernon, assisted at the graveside, and Sr.-Captain J. Sloan, of Chilliwack, conducted the committal. A memorial service was held the following Sunday evening at the local corps.

The Captain leaves his widow, the former Captain L. Harney, and a five-year-old daughter, besides a brother and sister residing in Saskatchewan, who were present for the funeral.

## UNITED FOR SERVICE

THE marriage of Captain Claude Simpson, last stationed at Liverpool, N.S., and 2nd-Lieut. Anne Appleton, last stationed at Bridgewater, N.S., was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, at the North Halifax Citadel. Second Lieut. A. Shadgett, of Shelburne, supported the groom, and 2nd-Lieut. R. Matchett, of Sydney Mines, supported the bride.

Following the entrance of the bridal party, the congregation united in an appropriate song. Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Moulton offered prayer,

Major D. Ford read from the Scriptures, and Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. C. Burrows sang the beautiful "Consecration Hymn" by Jude; 1st-Lieut. G. Clarke was the standard bearer, and 2nd-Lieuts. C. Burrows and J. Robinson were ushers.

At the reception, Major V. MacLean conducted the proceedings, 2nd-Lieut. Shadgett read the messages of congratulations, and Mrs. Burrows was heard in another solo. Both the bride and groom spoke and renewed their promises to do all they can for the Kingdom.

## TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

The Salvation Army has been bereft of a warm friend in the person of Mr. Arthur B. Wood, who died in Montreal recently. Mr. Wood was chairman of the Montreal Advisory Board for nine years, succeeding the late Sir Edward Beatty in that capacity. Expressions of sympathy were tendered the family by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. Dalziel.

Canadian delegates to the National Conference of Social Work, held in Chicago, were the Women's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel M. Houghton, Major E. Eacott and Sr.-Captain M. Webb. One of the devotional periods was conducted by Lt.-Colonel Houghton.

A welcome was given to the delegates at a musical festival presided over by the National Secretary, Colonel P. Debevoise, given by the Dovercourt Band which was visiting the Metropolitan Division at the time, to which Sr.-Captain Webb responded.

The following officers attended the Canadian Conference on Social Work held in Quebec City: Sr.-Major C. Cope, Sr.-Major G. Jollimore, Sr.-Major E. Sibbick, Major K. Allen, Sr.-Captain M. Webb, Sr.-Captain E. Perry, Captain D. Routly.

The Biennial Convention of the Canadian Nurses' Association was held in Quebec city and was attended by Majors F. Stickland and C. Vey, and Sr.-Captains G. Pedlar, M. West and M. Everett.

Captain and Mrs. H. Burden, of Partington Ave. Corps, Windsor, Ont., have welcomed a son, Douglas Randall, into their home.

Captain G. Cox, stationed in Johannesburg, South Africa, wishes to express gratitude for the many messages sent by comrades and friends during his recent bereavement in the passing of his mother.

## Temple Officers Farewell

MAJOR E. Fitch, on his last Sunday morning at Toronto Temple, spoke from the same text that he spoke from when taking charge of this historic corps one year ago: "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me." The message was much blessed to the hearts of his hearers. At night the Major and his wife gave farewell messages and Corps Sergeant-Major Dowding and others also spoke.

On the following Wednesday evening the comrades bade Major and Mrs. Fitch goodbye at a social gathering. Sr.-Captain M. Sharp spoke and Envoy Mansell and Songster Bowman were also prominent in the proceedings. The Envoy has assisted the officers for several months past, and will shortly be married.

Large numbers of listeners have been blessed through Major Fitch's Sunday morning radio ministry over CFRB during his stay at the corps. The Major will have charge of the Divisional Camp at Jackson's Point for the summer months. Major and Mrs. T. Murray are the new Temple officers, they come to Toronto from London Citadel. — W.R.P.

(Continued from column 1)  
Prince Rupert: Aug 29-Sept 3 (Native Congress)

## The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Jackson's Point: Sun July 18  
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Lac L'Achigan, Music Camp: Sat-Sun July 19-20; Jackson's Point: Sun July 27

Brigadier W. Cornick  
Spiritual Special  
French Shore, Nfld.: Aug 1-Sept 28

## Coming Events

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Peterborough: Sat July 19  
Jackson's Point: Sat-Sun Aug 9-10  
(Continued in column 4)



## EARLSCOURT BAND

Flies to Milwaukee

MANY were the privileges accorded Earls court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) during its recent visit to Milwaukee, Wis., U.S.A., including the flight to Chicago, Ill., where the bandmen were met at Midway Airport by the Divisional Secretary, Brigadier Fookes, who acted as pilot to the bus for the journey from Chicago to Army Lake Camp. After refreshments, the bandmen had a few hours' sleep at the camp, prior to the first Saturday morning engagement.

Following breakfast, the band was taken by coach to the Wood Hospital for Veterans, where a program was given in the auditorium, and broadcast throughout various wards of the many hospital buildings, standing in some hundreds of acres of wooded parkland.

In the afternoon, a march was held through the busy store area of Milwaukee, and past the city hall, the front tower of which carried a tremendous sign saying, "Welcome to Earls court Band".

The night program was given before a large audience in the Garfield Avenue Baptist Church, presided over by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Arkett, enthusiasm of the audience ran high, especially for the band piece, "Heroes of the Faith."

Sunday commenced with an early morning studio broadcast by a band ensemble, which was later joined by the remainder of the band for a morning march. The holiness meeting in the Milwaukee Temple conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Hicks, was, it is believed, the first complete meeting to be televised from a Salvation



EAST TORONTO BAND (Bandmaster F. Creighton—front row) The Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Ashby, have since farewelled and are now stationed at Hamilton, Barton Street.

## A Soloist—And Naught Else?

WUNDERWYCH was in a ferment; Sister Nightingale—one of the absolutely outstanding soloists was to transfer to it. The little songster brigade took on a new lease of life. Songsters who had been a little laggard about getting to practice on time, flew like the

had previously taken all the solos, graciously said that Sister Nightingale could now sing such passages. Sister Nightingale, equally graciously, acknowledged the compliment and applied herself to the solo, as if it were no more than her due. The Self-Denial Effort loomed

## Well-Timed Visit

THE International Staff Band's visit to Canada was timed with the visits of other leading musical aggregations, showing the true International character of good music. The Boston Symphony Orchestra received a great ovation in London, England, for instance, and, at the same time, New York's Metropolitan Opera made its first trip to Canada since 1901. In a world where "blue notes" too often fill the air, it is well to remind ourselves that there are many groups dedicated to bringing harmony, literally, to the hearts and minds of people everywhere.

## A Song-Writer's Secret

FANNY J. Crosby, writer of "Blessed Assurance," "I am Thine, O Lord" and many other beautiful hymns once stated: When I go to address audiences, it is my custom to carry in my hand my little pocket testament, which seems to inspire me and give me confidence that the great Author of its lines is near me. Then in the quiet hours at home, as I sit in my room composing, I still hold my testament close in my hand.



AT BEAUTIFUL BANFF, with the mountains making a really Canadian backdrop, the International Staff Band is seen with an Indian chief in full regalia, a R.C.M.P. official, and other friends.

Army hall. In addition to the Temple Songster Brigade, the visiting band played two items, "Constant Trust" and "Divine Communion."

During the afternoon program given in the band shell in Washington Park, Sr.-Captain C. Barton, of (Continued in Column 4)

wind as they made their way to the hall. It would never do for Sister Nightingale to think them half-hearted—she might change her mind.

When the brigade sang more ambitious pieces, what a difference her voice made! Songster Finch, who

blackly (a revealing phrase) upon the horizon. "We'll get our target more easily this year," happily surmised the comrades. "No one could refuse Sister Nightingale when she asks for help." Actually, no one had to, Sister Nightingale did not put them to the test!

"Sister Nightingale," said the officer, "We are a little short in the Young People's next Sunday. I wonder if you would be so good . . . ?" ("I'll give her the 'big girls' class," thought the commanding officer, "her fame will impress them.") But the "big girls" were not impressed for Sister Nightingale turned to the commanding officer with a most wistful smile and said "I'd love to have helped you, but I do not tax my voice by trying to talk too long or at all loudly." No amount of persuasion would move her. The smile became a little fixed and one felt the rock-like hardness that underlay it. The children heard nothing about Jesus from Sister Nightingale. After all it is not every one with such a gift who would be content in a small corps! (Sister Nightingale had never heard about the little fish who swam alone in a small pool and thought he must be a whale.)

Sister Finch went happily on her way, not singing the solos, but do-

(Continued from column 1) Earls court Band, presented an address of greeting from Toronto's Mayor, Alan Lamport, to the Mayor of Milwaukee, Hon. Frank P. Zeidler, who responded. The chairman for this outdoor gathering was Mr. Kenneth Hegard.

The Sunday evening meeting was preceded by a march of witness and open-air effort, led by Brigadier Fookes. Lt.-Colonel Hicks led the salvation meeting in Milwaukee Temple before the band left for Chicago, and the flight home.

The visit was sponsored by the Salvation Army Advisory Board of Milwaukee, and in no instance was any charge for admission made to any of the gatherings.

ing her best for Self-Denial, giving a hand in the juniors when required. As time went by a little glamor departed from Sister Nightingale, for strange as it seemed the burdens of the corps were no whit lighter, she did nothing to help bear them.

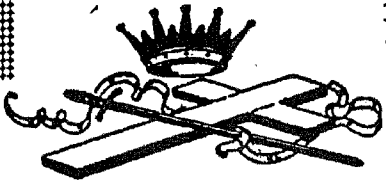
Indeed, there is a very furtive relief at the rumor that she is now transferring to a large and very prosperous corps. We really needed Salvationists at Wunderwyche!

The Musician, London

BANDMASTER W. CUTHBERT, Brampton, Ont., receives from the hands of Lt.-Colonel E. Green, Divisional Commander, his retirement certificate, after thirty years' leadership of the band. Others in the picture are Mrs. Green; the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher, and Deputy Bandmaster S. Horwood. Bandmaster W. Tout, recently arrived from Torquay, England, succeeds Bandmaster Cuthbert.



## Earth's Warfare Over . . . Heaven's Joys Begun



### BROTHER W. DUNK Amherst Park, Montreal

After sixty-three years of faithful service for his Lord, Brother Walter Dunk was called to his Rest.



Brother  
W. Dunk  
Amherst Park

ward. The promoted warrior had served in his earlier years as a bandsman, both in the local corps and in England.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major P. Fader and 1st-Lieut. E. Houlbrook, assisted by Major C. Sim of the Citadel.

### BROTHER A. SINCLAIR Tweed, Ont.

At the age of ninety-two years, Brother Andrew Sinclair, an early-day soldier of the corps, was recently promoted to Glory. Brother Sinclair loved to speak of experiences of his early days, recalling old-time Salvationists and giving an up-to-date testimony of his love and confidence in the Saviour.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. G. Heron, assisted by the Rev. A. Sisco. Mrs. Heron sang, "Does Jesus Care."

### SISTER MRS. R. JONES

Adelaide St. Corps, St. John's, Nfld. "I am not afraid of entering the Valley of the Shadow. I have served Jesus all my life. He is with me now and I am going Home," was the final testimony of the promoted comrade to her daughter, Sister Mrs. B. Parsons, a few minutes prior to her promotion to Glory. Sister Mrs. Rachel Jones had been a

## WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDRADE, Mrs. Steve; nee Mabel Pike. About 30 years of age. Native of England. Lived in Toronto and Shep. Ont. Mrs. F. C. Pike asks. 9362

BARNARD, Frederick Charles; Born in Winnipeg; 24 years of age; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; brown eyes; dark hair; last in British Columbia, mining. Sister Dorothy anxious. 10-278

CONNELL, Francis; Canadian about 60 years old; medium height; blue eyes; had black hair; friend at The Pas seeks concerning property. 10-242

FISHER, William Alfred; Born in Winnipeg; 29 years of age; medium height; blue eyes; fair hair; last seen in Windsor, Ont. Truck-driver. Father very anxious. 10-269

MELLOR, Clara; Born at Glossop, England; medium height; auburn hair; lived in Brandon, Man. Friend asks. 10-119

NUTTALL, Thomas George; Lived in Toronto with the Taggan family. About 70 years of age. Daughter Mary Elizabeth asks. 10-268

PEARSON, James Arthur Sydney; 54 years of age. Was in Canadian Army in first World War. Daughter Joyce asks. 10-245

SCHMIDT or CAMPBELL, Mrs. Jack (Esther Marie); Born in Waterloo, Ont., 30 years of age; blue eyes; medium brown hair; medium height; Jack Campbell is 33 years of age; medium build and height; red hair; was with merchant marine. 10-276

soldier of the corps for over fifty years and a valued worker in the League of Mercy and Home League.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. B. Hallett. Retired Home League Secretary Mrs. N. Osmond and Sisters S. Thistle and J. Stagg paid tributes to her life. Home League Secretary Mrs. R. Kean and Treasurer Mrs. S. Simmons sang, "There will be no sorrow in heaven."

### BROTHER W. SYMONS Midland, Ont.

Brother Walter Symons—an Indian chief of the Ojibways—was recently called to higher service. The promoted comrade was a faithful soldier of the corps, and always had an earnest testimony to his trust in God. Of late years, illness prevented his regular attendance at the meetings.

### RETIRED ENVOY S. DOVE Twillingate, Nfld.

The oldest soldier of the corps, Retired Envoy Samuel Dove, was recently promoted to Glory at the age of ninety-six years. The veteran warrior was one of the first to (Continued in column 4)

## More Staff Band Triumphs

**MORE STAFF BAND TRIUMPHS!**  
The renowned International Staff Band has recorded three items of musical interest. For some time now, requests have been many for the deeply devotional selection "DIVINE COMMUNION," written by the late Bandmaster Gullidge. All the spiritual intensity of expression is experienced as one listens to "All there is of me, Lord," the delightful Flugel Horn solo, "Sweet will of God," and the moving Holiness Song, "Gracious Spirit, Dwell With Me."

mf 359 — Two Parts

Senior Captain Chas. Skinner has written a suite called "LET SONGS ABOUND." This suite has four parts. After the introduction, Part one brings a Song of Youth; Part two, Song for a New Day; Part three, Song of Comfort, and Part four expresses the rather rollicking melody "In my heart today" as a Song of Joy. You will hear the band's incomparable trombone section during the playing of Part four. A most enjoyable presentation.

mf 360 Two Parts

From coast to coast many still recall the excellent rendition of the march "ROUSSEAU," played by the band. This march has tremendous interest value to bandsmen. Written by Ray Ogg, the theme being the hymn tune of the same name. On the other side of this record is Purcell's "TRUMPET VOLUNTARY," played by Bandmaster Overton.

mf 358

Conducted by Bandmaster (Sr. Major) Bernard Adams

Send for complete list of recordings

75c EACH C.O.D.  
EXPRESS COLLECT

Tailoring and Dressmaking Department closed for Holidays—July 18th-August 4th.

**The Trade Department**  
20 Albert St., Toronto 1

## NEWFOUNDLAND'S FIRST CHINESE BABY

BY MRS. LT.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN

A NUMBER of years ago a Chinese father took his little son to Newfoundland. He could speak no English and was extremely lonely. The laws of Newfoundland at that time made it impossible for Chinese women to settle there so the little boy was parted from his mother. But he must learn English; he must go to school! The father chose the Salvation Army College in St. John's as the place where his son would be educated.

The years sped by. The boy grew up with Salvation Army playmates and at last after completing his schooling, left the shores of Newfoundland and sailed for China. He married a girl in his native village, then came back to Newfoundland, leaving his wife behind. Then came confederation with Canada, opening the door to Chinese women and, of course, this young man wanted his wife with him. He could not leave his business to go to China to bring her, what could he do? He would turn to The Salvation Army. He remembered Major and Mrs. Burton Pedlar, who had been stationed in St. John's, and who had spent a furlough in his home in China, so he wrote them. His wife was the first Chinese woman to journey to Newfoundland. Then his mother came, as did several other Chinese women.

Recently they had a baby son—the first Chinese baby to be born on the Island! When asked what church he belonged to, the father was nonplussed for a moment; then

he said to the enquirer, "I was educated by The Salvation Army, and my baby shall be dedicated by The Salvation Army. I shall phone Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Wiseman, and get it done."

One evening Major Hallett, of Adelaide St. Corps, St. John's, and I went up some back stairs to a large room where there sat two Chinese women, who could speak no English. The grandfather and father of the baby could both speak our language fluently, having lived in the city for many years. We had to indicate to the mother that we desired her also to take part in the service. The baby was dedicated as all Salvation Army children are, and the little child given to God in the solemn service.

The following week I received another call. Would I, and the same gentleman, come and dedicate Chinese twins? This time we climbed the stairs above a restaurant, where two adorable babies lay in a crib, a boy and a girl. The mother of the babies stayed in the background and we had difficulty getting the father to understand that she, too, should take part in the service. After singing the beautiful children's hymn "Gentle Jesus," the children were dedicated. The Adelaide St. Home League is seeing that a gift is given to each of the babies. Major Mary Layton, a retired missionary from China, has promised to visit the mothers and try to help make them feel at home.

## Reconciliation Within Prison Walls

By a Newfoundland League of Mercy Worker

IT was while visiting a hospital that I first met the man. My interest in him quickened when, in reply to questioning, he gave me his name and the part of the Island from which he hailed. I had been stationed there some twenty years ago as an officer, and knew his family well, and something of the bitterness existing between the lad and his brother, who was in a penitentiary, serving a sentence for murder.

Could I not somehow or other effect a reconciliation between these two? New Year's Eve was fast approaching, a time when most people endeavor to forget their grievances and start afresh. The face of the young man in prison haunted me; he was so lonely, so cut off, and I determined to do something. So, with a prayer for guidance I talked with the sick lad and asked him if he did not feel the need to be right with God in his own heart, then make his peace with his brother. He was deeply moved, and replied in the affirmative. We prayed together, and I left him, to go directly to the penitentiary and the imprisoned brother.

I told him of his brother's illness, of his desire to be reconciled, and as we talked, the despair and hardness gave away to kindlier feelings,

and he too expressed a wish to see and talk with his brother again. I spoke to the authorities, and as always they co-operated to the fullest extent. Then came the day when the patient in the hospital was discharged, and accompanied me to the Prison. The three of us talked, of their family, the little community from which they came. At first it was difficult, but gradually the tension eased, for God was there, and soon the bitterness of years was cleansed away by tears, and the brothers were clasping hands and asking each other to forgive and forget.

The young man in prison is now a regular attender at the meetings conducted in the penitentiary by League of Mercy members, and we believe and pray that soon he will be "reconciled to God."

Nobody ever outgrows Scripture; the Book widens and deepens with our years.—Spurgeon.

(Continued from column 4)

become a Salvationist when the corps was opened in 1886. His faithfulness and sterling character helped to establish the corps. He lived to see the corps grow to a soldiery of nearly two hundred.

Known to young and old in the community as "Uncle Sam," the Envoy retained an active interest in the corps until his passing. His last testimony had a wistful appeal when the veteran announced that he was "waiting for his transfer," the first he had ever required, to the mansions above.

He made a lasting impression upon the doctors and nurses in the hospital during his brief illness of ten hours' duration. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain G. Earle, assisted by the School Principal, 2nd-Lieut. L. Eason. Tributes to the promoted warrior's life and influence were received from fellow citizens in all walks of life.



### Backsliders Return

Notre Dame West Corps, Montreal (Sr.-Captain E. Hill, 2nd-Lieut. G. Brookes). On a recent Sunday evening the Self-Denial altar service was held, three local officers' commissions were presented, and a dramatization, entitled "Christ is All" was given. At the conclusion, four seekers knelt at the penitent-form.

Lately there has been rejoicing over the return of several backsliders to their place in the corps.

### Redemption Through Christ

Meetings at Prince Rupert, B.C. Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. Oystrik) were conducted on a recent Sunday by the District Officer and Mrs. Major W. Poulton. During the salvation appeal a young man, just acquitted of a murder charge, sought the Saviour.

Colonel and Mrs. J. Tyndall (R), of Vancouver, conducted a six-day evangelistic campaign. Dealing with the theme of redemption, the Colonel impressed his hearers by his Scripture expositions. Much inspiration and Bible knowledge was received by those who gathered to hear him. Assisting the Colonel was Mrs. Tyndall, who led the singing, and whose testimony was a means of much blessing. Mrs. Tyndall also conducted a Home League rally during the campaign. A half-night of prayer preceded the special meetings.

### Reinforcements Received

Excerpts from the Mid-Ontario Division newsletter follow:

At Belleville Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Honeychurch) a gracious outpouring of the Spirit was manifest in meetings led by the corps officers, when five adults and a young lad knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The holiness meeting was broadcast, and three senior soldiers were enrolled in the salvation meeting. Four newcomers have been welcomed.

Major and Mrs. J. Heard, of the United States, conducted the salvation meeting at Trenton Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. P. Gardner). Three senior and eleven junior soldiers were enrolled.

Five senior soldiers were enrolled at Picton Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Corbett).

### Unusual Donation

While taking the Saturday night offering on the streets of Swift Current, Sask., (2nd-Lieut. S. Armstrong, Pro.-Lieut. S. Whitesell) the Commanding Officer was approached by a man who asked if he would like to have a can of money. Rather dubiously the Lieutenant gave the expected answer and was asked to accompany the man to his car. There he was handed a jam-tin containing a quantity of change. The Lieutenant then learned that the donor occasionally emptied the contents of his pockets into the can after returning from work, and the unusual donation amounted to \$68.72.

### Missionary Endeavor

Edmonton, Alta., Citadel Corps, (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Halsey). The missionary group (President, Ena Oliver) recently had a successful sale of work and tea, when approximately 150 guests called to admire and buy the handwork and baking, and partake of the refreshments. The "tea-garden" was beautifully decorated with tulips and other flowers "growing" in profusion along the garden walks and trellises.

Fancy work, novelties, home-baking booths and a fish pond, were arranged. An enjoyable program of vocal solos, recitations and piano-forte solos was given by the children of missionary group members.

A fine sum of money was realized, which will provide further assistance to our missionary endeavors. Much credit is due the Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett for their hard work and inspiration in connection with this successful effort.

### Corps Cadets Take Hold

Corps Cadet Sunday was held at Brock Avenue Corps, Toronto, (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. M. Rankin) recently, when special speakers for the day were 1st-Lieut. E. Paynter, and Pro.-Lieut. M. Sykes. Various corps cadets took part during the day, the company meeting being led entirely by the corps cadets.

Lieut. Sykes led the holiness meeting, while the evening gathering was conducted by Lieut. Paynter. At the close of the salvation meeting, a seeker knelt in re-consecration at the Mercy-Seat.

### Times of Revival

New Westminster, B.C., Corps (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey, 2nd-Lieut. G. Holden). During the revival campaign conducted by the Spiritual Specialists, Major and Mrs. W. Mercer, the Holy Spirit was outpoured upon the gatherings. Open-air meetings and prayer meetings were held on alternate nights previous to the campaign meetings. The band and songster brigade gave good service and there was an encouraging attendance each night. The messages given were blessed by God in a special way, and many consecrations were made.

Sunday commenced with kneed-rill at 7 a.m. Mrs. Mercer gave an earnest holiness message in the morning, and a bright praise and testimony meeting was held in the afternoon. In the salvation meeting a song service was enjoyed. A duet by songsters Mrs. B. Innes and Mrs. L. Grierson brought blessing, and the Major's timely message on the Second Coming of Christ brought conviction to many hearts. The prayer meeting continued to a late hour. Sinners knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and others made a full surrender.

## Our Camera



(Upper) PUBLICATION SERGEANT G. Cassell, of Brockville Corps, who booms The War Cry in the beverage rooms weekly. During the first quarter of "Operation 70" the War Cry order was increased by 100 per week, the highest increase in the Territory.  
(Lower) PRESENTATION of Long Service badges and bars to Brother and Sister G. Stott, of Walkerville Corps, Ont., by Sr.-Major A. MacMillan. The Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. V. Marsland are shown on the left and Mrs. MacMillan on the right.

## "YOU CAST A SPELL"

Windsor, N.S., Corps (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Burrows). 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Clarke, of Dartmouth Corps, led a series of helpful meetings. The

weekend program included visitation at the hospital and the Home for the Aged, featuring quartet-singing by the corps officers and visiting campaigners, and the use of two piano accordions, a cornet and tambourine. An open-air meeting at noon-hour was a means of blessing to many. An evening open-air effort in Hantsport was followed by another in Windsor, where an exceptionally large crowd gathered and used the song sheets for community singing. The Gospel message was given and several persons expressed appreciation. At another open-air stand the same evening, an elderly colored man said: "You fellas done cast a spell over me tonight!"

Sunday's meetings, led by Lieutenant Clarke were inspirational, and well attended. During the company meeting, the visitor gave a helpful talk to the young people, using object lessons effectively. The Commanding Officer enrolled seven new junior soldiers.

Monday was "Army Night." Sixty Salvationists and Christian friends blended their voices in praise and testimony in the open-air meeting and joined in the march back to the hall. The Dartmouth Band and newly-formed songster brigade assisted their corps officers in a meeting that will long be remembered. Every seat was occupied. Testimonies, solo items, songster and band items all contributed to the spirit of the meeting. Lieutenant Clarke brought the meeting to a conclusion with a forceful appeal, calling for obedience to the will of God. The Windsor Home League arranged a lunch for the visitors.

### Seeker at Drumhead

Queen St. W. Corps, Toronto, (Sr.-Major A. Crowe). Recent weekend gatherings were conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. Valentine, of Buffalo, N.Y. The open-air meetings were attended by hundreds of men; one seeker knelt at the drumhead, seeking salvation.

On Sunday the brigade of men cadets farewelled, and each one gave a fine testimony. In the salvation meeting a recent convert testified, five junior soldiers were enrolled, and the singing company sang. An excellent crowd was in attendance; there was much conviction and one man gave his heart to the Saviour.

## THE STORY OF THE WEEK

### SALVATIONIST AS COUNSELLOR

In a southern Ontario town the Envoy had just returned from the holiness meeting when there came a knock on the door. Opening the door to his caller the Salvationist saw a prominent Sunday school worker, well known in the community, who exclaimed: "You must help me. You're the Army and they always help people."

An appointment was made for

the following evening, when the Envoy heard a wonderful story of the leadings of God. His caller was filled with the desire to be of use in the Lord's service, feeling that in her present sphere of labor her efforts were only frustrated. Guidance and counsel was willingly given, the "helping hand" of the Army pointing direction to a confused soul.

## NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

### TIDINGS FROM CANADA'S TENTH PROVINCE

Britannia, Nfld., (Captain W. French, Pro.-Lieut. A. King). The twenty-seventh anniversary of the Britannia Corps was conducted by 2nd-Lieut. F. Hickman, and the meetings were well attended. Rev. W. Butt from the United Church offered prayer. At the banquet held to celebrate this important milestone, the birthday cake was cut by Sister Mrs. Duffett, and the candles blown out by Junior Soldier Chesley George.

Hant's Harbor, Nfld., (Captain and Mrs. E. Necho). Major M. Layton, R.N., (R) conducted the anniversary services. The Major who has spent many years on missionary service in China, was converted at this corps. A citizens' rally was held, and greetings were brought to the Major. The addresses were inspirational, and the lecture on the Army's work in China was thrilling. The Self-Denial altar service climaxed the Sunday night appeal. Major Layton delighted the residents with a display of curios. Souls sought salvation.

Lower Island Cove, Nfld., (Sr.-

Major and Mrs. L. Winsor). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, accompanied by Songsters D. Wiseman and L. Feltham, and Bandsman D. Wiseman spent a weekend at this corps. Mrs. Wiseman conducted a women's meeting on Saturday afternoon. Sunday's meetings were full of inspiration and blessing. All visitors took an active part in the meetings.

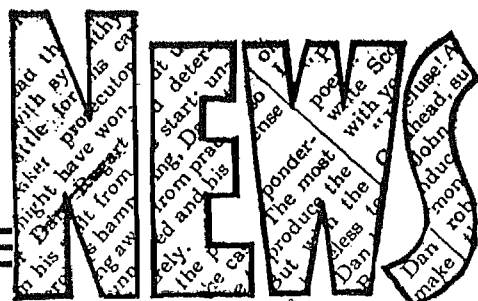
Birchy Bay, Nfld., (2nd-Lieut. H. Budgell). Progress along "Operation 70" lines was evident at this corps when 1st-Lieut. E. Darby, the Divisional Evangelist, opened the outpost hall at Birchy Bay North. The new outpost citadel was well filled for the occasion, and a seeker sought the Lord.

Campbellton, Nfld., (Captain E. Pretty). 1st-Lieut. E. Darby, conducted a campaign at the corps. Thirteen seekers came to the Cross, among them a man and wife, who were backsliders for twenty years. A great spirit of prayer and praise was evident.



# CHRISTIANITY

in the



## ACTIVE RETIREMENT

● A retired mail carrier, of Nashville, Tennessee, "really went to work for his church" last year when he retired from his job. His annual report to the elders showed 1,100 visits, plus many hospital calls; work in Vacation Bible School, assistance at funerals, and besides all that, he "did the work of an evangelist" by bringing in fifty new members during the year, while the class he teaches doubled its attendance.

## PROTESTANTS IN ITALY

● The work of the Protestant Church in Italy is the subject of an article issued by the World Council of Churches' Department of Inter-Churches Aid. There are 51,000 Protestants in Italy, it says, in a total population of 50,000,000. This number includes 35,000 Waldensians, 7,000 Baptists, 6,000 Methodists, and 3,500 Lutherans. The Waldensians are accepted by the Italian government as a genuinely indigenous church. They have sixty churches served by seventy pastors. They have the only printing press owned by Protestants in Italy. They conduct a fifteen minute radio program every Sunday morning, from a studio in Rome, which is heard over five stations. They operate the only Protestant college in Italy, the only Protestant faculty of theology, and seventeen social welfare institutions such as hospitals, orphanages and homes for the aged.

## SCRIPTURES FOR NEWSPAPER

● The Gideons in Vancouver presented a Bible to the "Vancouver Sun," local daily paper.

Herbert F. R. Adams, Bible distribution chairman for the Gideon's Vancouver Camp, made the presentation, the first to a newspaper in Western Canada.

The suggestion for placing Gideon Bibles in newspaper offices was originally made by the "Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette," which remarked that one of the hardest things to find in a newspaper office is the Bible.

The editorial urged the Gideons to distribute Bibles to newspapers as they already do to jails, hospitals, hotels, auto courts, planes of all scheduled air lines, school children and nurses.

## UNDERGROUND MISSIONARIES

● A feature of the Presbyterian mission in Formosa, is its work among aborigines in the mountains. They used to be head-hunters. The Japanese forbade missionary work among these people, but the native Christians carried on underground, and when the missionaries returned after the war they were eagerly welcomed. There have been 3,378 converts baptized since the end of the war, and 5,500 more are described as seekers.

These mountain Christians have built seventy churches without any financial help.

## YOUTH GROUPS CONTROLLED

● Religious organizations in Syria have been prohibited by a governmental decree from sponsoring youth groups. All athletic clubs will be placed under the control of the Ministry of Public Education, and all boy scouts must merge with the official organization, the Boy Scouts of Syria. Youth organizations having a religious, racial, or political character are given two months in which to meet the requirements of the new law, and any not conforming to the law after that time will be dissolved. Most seriously affected, the report says, are the boy scout troops sponsored by the churches.

## BIBLE WEEKS

● The British Council of Churches will co-operate with the British and Foreign Bible Society in promoting observance of Bible Weeks throughout Britain next year. This was announced at the meeting of the British Council of Churches. The purpose of the Bible Weeks will be to recall church members to the Holy Book and give impetus to the work of the churches. The British Council decided also to ask the British Government to ban Sunday training parades for Home Guards as planned by the war office. It called for race partnership in Africa. The prosperity of native territories in Africa, it said, must not be sought by domination of either Africans or Europeans nor by race segregation, but through partnership.

## EAST GERMAN PARTICIPATION

● Leaders of the Evangelical Church in Germany have hailed the results of recent collections in East Germany as a spectacular demonstration of the whole population's participation in the church's work. The Evangelical Church in Germany conducts house-to-house campaigns four times a year and takes collections in the streets. The money received in this way is used for church reconstruction, charities, and religious instruction for school children. The East German government, it is reported, suggested to the church officials that the street collections be discontinued and that the house collections be reduced in number from four to three, but the church leaders are said to have rejected the suggestion.

## TRUE SACRIFICE

● Lepers at Teleso, Africa, went without breakfast and dinner one day to send fifteen dollars to the fund for rebuilding Methodist churches in the Kansas flood area, according to Dr. B. P. Murphy, executive secretary, Division of Home Missions and Church Extension, Louisville, Ky., in a report on the church-wide response to the flood relief appeal.

The lepers were shown pictures of the flood damage and decided that all in the camp except the very sick ones and the children under four years would do without two meals to save the money.

## The Army's Student Fellowship To Be Organized in Canada

A GROUP of Salvationist university graduates and students accepted the invitation of the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, to meet the International Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel K. Westergaard on Thursday evening. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred, introduced each member of the group to the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. Dalziel, Lt.-Colonel Westergaard, and the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.

The Commissioner outlined the purpose of the gathering, which was to discuss the formation of a Salvationist Student's Fellowship in Canada. A similar fellowship was organized in the British Territory several years ago. It consists of Salvationist university students and graduates who unite in Christian fellowship, and engage in evangelistic work amongst their associates and in the corps.

The Commissioner explained that the original small group organized in London, England, in 1947 had grown to a membership of over 300. Salvationist Student Fellowship groups have also been formed in Denmark, Finland, France, New Zealand, Australia and Rhodesia. They have been able to give help to many of the local corps. This year the members of the British Fellowship are undertaking a work project

in a city in Germany.

A discussion followed in which a proposal to organize a similar group was accepted. The graduates and students felt that this organization would meet a long-felt need of Salvationist students attending the universities and normal schools of the Territory. Names are being secured of all Salvationists eligible for membership with the hope of organizing a group in Toronto.

## HOME LEAGUE LEADERS' CAMP

(Continued from page 12)  
Commissioner is hoping to provide in Toronto.

There were five classes: hand-knitted socks, trimmed hankies, three-piece doll's outfits, homemade cookies and candies, and all were of a high quality. The judges were at a loss to know where to award the fifteen prizes, and two "specials" had to be given.

During the mornings the forum was a work class. The papers given were of a high order, and all did well. Pro-Lieut. J. Mayo handled "The Quarterly Spiritual meeting," Lt.-Colonel M. Macfarlane, "The Outer Circle," Mrs. Colonel Harewood (although unable to be present for the whole of the camp) prepared a paper on "Making Halls Attractive," which was read by Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Secretary Mrs. Fritz, of Welland, dealt with "Home Com-

## Rowntree's Improved Citadel Opened by the Territorial Commander

DURING the weekend when many young lives were to commence their service for God as officers, the Rowntree Corps, Toronto (Major Mrs. B. Ritchie) continued its operations in the new extension to the citadel, which newly-renovated building was opened by the Territorial Commander on Saturday afternoon.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, led the opening song, and Brigadier A. Cameron, Assistant Property Secretary, offered a dedicatory prayer. A Scripture portion was read by the Training Principal, Colonel R. Spooner, and Pro-Lieut. M. Sykes, of Territorial Headquarters, rendered a solo, "Bless This House."

Greetings were extended by Rev. P. Wigmore, President of the Silver-

panies and Outpost Home Leagues, "Program Planning," was given by Mrs. N. Holmes, North Toronto, and "Membership contests" by Mrs. Major W. Hawkes.

"The Home League in Relation to the Corps" by Mrs. Major J. Patterson, and Mrs. Lewis, St. Catharines' Secretary, brought out new points in dealing with leaders. Secretary Mrs. Braund, of Peterborough, gave hints on handling young children during league meetings. Reports of "Operation 70" were brought by the divisional secretaries.

thorn Ministerial Association, and Councillor Royal, representing the Reeve. The minister, in his message said, "The Army ever keeps before its people the fact that there is both a Hell and a Heaven." Councillor Royal has watched the corps grow from the time it was first built, and he wished it every success. During the service, Major Mrs. Ritchie presented the Divisional Commander with a cheque for over \$1,600, money raised by the comrades and friends of the corps in the past three months toward cost of the building extension.

In his address, the Commissioner reminded his listeners of the wisdom of being fishers of men, of winning souls for the Kingdom of God, and urged those present to seek this wisdom, "pure, peaceable, and gentle, which cometh from above." Following the closing song, the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, pronounced the benediction, after which the ribbon across the door into the new extension was cut by the Commissioner. The band (Bandmaster H. Gregory) supplied the music.

The new section includes a bandroom, a primary room and two washrooms on the main floor. Downstairs, there is a kitchen, an office, a washroom and a furnace room, with a new furnace. The Sunday-school room has been lengthened, and the platform in the main hall extended about five feet.